

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 52 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Health forum

Men and women are invited to participate in a Church Women United forum on ethical choices in determining what the health-care system should be.

The forum will be held at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, April 19.

A video will present the problems, followed by a discussion. Possible solutions will be considered.

Blood drive

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive Thursday, April 15, sponsored by Madison High School, 6th and Farish streets. The drive will be held in the school auditorium from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All healthy adults 17 and older and all 16-year-olds who obtain their parents' permission can donate blood. All must weigh 100 or more pounds.

Absentee votes

Granite City residents who will be out of town April 20 may vote by absentee ballot Saturday, April 17, in City Clerk Bob Stevens' office in City Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

Tip of the hat



Lori O'Bear was recently crowned James Stuart Chapter's DeMolay Sweetheart by the reigning chapter sweetheart, Karl Pederson, at the chapter's Sweetheart Dance at the Granite City Masonic Temple. Missy Young was elected the chapter's DeMolay sweetheart representative. For the crowning, Pederson was escorted by Robbie O'Bear. Young by Mike Adams and O'Bear by Nathan McCrary. Paul O'Bear was the disc jockey and the Parents Club served food.

Deaths

Mildred Boyer
Cecelia Mateyka
William Mosier

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Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

Press-Record Journal's ★★★★ Voters Poll ★★★★★

UNDECIDED	45.1%
SELPH	17.8%
BROWN	17.0%
WORTHEN	8.3%
MILTON	5.1%
FISK	3.2%
MCGUIRE	2.8%
LUPARDUS	1%

Phone plan blasted ICC to hold rate hearing here

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Illinois Bell calls it "Advantage Illinois" and says it is a chance to "jumpstart the Information Age in Illinois" with a \$3 billion investment.

The Citizens Utility Board calls it a "clever ruse with attractive packaging" and says its only guarantee are "higher rates for customers and higher profits for the company."

The Illinois Commerce Commission, which oversees utility rates, will hold a public hearing on Illinois Bell's proposed changes in telephone rate regulation at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 15, at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave. Illinois Bell is asking the ICC to change the way it regulates telephone companies by removing the current tie of telephone rates to the actual costs of providing services.

The company proposal instead asks that rates be based on competition or, for services where no competition exists, on an inflation-rate formula.

Under the proposal, Illinois Bell would: Cap residential rates at current levels through at least Jan. 1, 1997.

Let the market set the price for services for which Illinois Bell has competition.

For services where there is no alternative to Illinois Bell, rates would be set using an inflation index formula that would ensure any increase would be below the actual rate of inflation.

There would no longer be an ICC-set ceiling on its profits.

In return, Illinois Bell would promise to spend at least \$3 billion in the next five years to "create an era of two-way live video and long-distance learning."

"By approving Advantage Illinois, the ICC would be approving Illinois Bell's plan to spend at least \$3 billion in the next five years to 'create an era of two-way live video and long-distance learning.'"

(See BELL, Page 16A)

Women of Achievement to be honored

The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio will honor 10 new Women of Achievement at a noon luncheon May 13 in the ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Clayton.



Selected for their outstanding achievements during 1992 were: Evelyn M. Bowles, public service; Marilyn Schaeffer Essman, volunteer service; Mary Ellen Finch, education; Queen Dunlap Fowler, humanitarian concerns; Patricia C. McKissack, youth enrichment; Jean Patterson Neal, child welfare; Peggy New-

man, creative philanthropy; Carolyn Biendiek, community service; Sister Betty Brucker, health services; and Kay Drey, environmental concerns.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$18 per person. Reservations may be made by sending a check to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, P.O. Box 41215, St. Louis, 63141.

Reservations are by mail order only. Deadline for reservations is May 7.

Seating will be at tables of 10. Those who want to be seated together should include a list of names with their reservation. Those attending the luncheon on behalf of a particular honoree also should include the name of the honoree.

45 percent of voters undecided on mayor Poll shows Selph, Brown leading

Election profiles, Pages 4A, 5A

With only a week remaining until the election, nearly half of the voters in Granite City still have not decided whom they will vote for in the city's mayoral race.

According to a poll conducted by the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, more than 45 percent of voters said they were undecided.

The telephone poll, conducted Friday and Monday, sampled registered voters with a history of voting in recent elections in each of the city's 36 precincts.

The poll placed Alderman Dan Brown and former Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph in a virtual tie as leaders in the race, with Selph receiving 17.8 percent and Brown receiving 17 percent.

Five of the other eight candidates in the race received support from at least two of the people called.

Alderman Jeff Worthen placed third with 8.3 percent of those polled; he was followed by Alderman Walter Milton with 5.1 percent, Alderman Paul Fisk with 3.2 percent, businessman and body-builder Dan McGuire with 2.8 percent and businessman Archie Lupardus with one percent.

A total of 253 registered voters were included in the poll.

Candidates Joseph McGinness, James Bailey Sr. and Steve Bolling were not named by any of the residents polled.

The 10 candidates are vying to replace Mayor Von Dee Cruse, who is retiring after eight years in office.

"I think this confirms the impression you get on the street, that this election is someone's to win or lose within the next week," said Mike Myers, city editor.

"With 10 active candidates — while most voters have probably eliminated five or six of them — it's possible the final decision by many voters will be made while marking the ballot," Myers said.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Flower time — Charles Crull, 84, of Granite City picks out marigolds at Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison. Crull will be planting the flowers in his yard. After April 15, most plants can be set outside in a garden without fear of a killing frost.

Haine questions HUD on trailers

Madison County officials should be allowed to decide what type of mobile homes are permitted in residential areas, State's Attorney Bill Haine says.

"It doesn't make sense that just because (federal officials) treat all mobile homes the same that means we have to," Haine said.

He was referring to a letter from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development criticizing the county's treatment of some mobile homes.

HUD attorneys said Madison County appeared to be violating federal law by allowing mobile homes known as modular homes in subdivisions and other residential areas while requiring special-use permits for traditional mobile homes, trailers in those same areas.

Modular homes are the same as traditional mobile homes except they are intended to sit on permanent foundations. Safety and building codes for both modular homes and trailers have been identical since the

mid-1970s, industry experts said. Haine, however, said he doesn't understand why HUD is targeting Madison County.

"We're at a loss to understand what the problem is," Haine said late last week, two weeks after the HUD letter arrived at the County Administration Building.

At first, Haine and other county officials thought HUD was saying the county could not restrict the placement of mobile homes, even though the letter explicitly states local regulation of land use is not at issue.

Haine has said he will review court cases cited by HUD attorneys in the letter.

"There is a difference between modular homes which cannot be readily picked up and moved and (trailers) which are readily movable. I don't see how they can say there is not a difference," Haine said.

The County Board appears to have two choices for coming into compliance with the HUD directive. (See HAIN, Page 16A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Cleanup starts — John Wysock, left, and Johnny Hester of OHM, an environmental contractor from Chicago, set up a fence Monday around an area on Missouri Avenue that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will be ridding of lead contamination.

Six are charged with felonies

Six area residents were named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine during the week of March 29-April 2.

Daniel W. Harris, 43, of the 200 block of Harrison St., was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. The Madison County Sheriff's Department alleges that Harris possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on March 30. He is in custody in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Casimiro D. Muniz, 34, of the 2000 block of Cleveland Blvd., was charged with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault. Granite City police

allege that between June and February, Muniz sexually assaulted two girls. He is in custody in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Loren E. Wilson, 46, of the 200 block of E. 25th Street, was charged with unlawful production of a cannabis sativa plant. Granite City police allege that Wilson had more than 50 plants in his possession on March 25. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Eddie E. Barter, 28, of the 700 block of Walnut St., was charged with theft of use of property. Granite City police allege that, between Jan. 9 and March 27, Barter failed to return a CD player, color television and video

cassette recorder after the lease expired. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Jerry M. Campbell, 45, of Berry, Calif., was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis with an intent to deliver. Illinois State Police allege that Campbell possessed more than 500 grams of cannabis on March 30. He is in custody in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Robert Lee Rogers Jr., 20, of the 200 block of John, was charged with two counts of forgery. Collinsville police allege that Rogers wrote two fraudulent checks to Central Bank of Collinsville on March 10 and March 16. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Search continues for serial rapist

By Kelly Kribben
Staff writer

The search continues in Illinois and Missouri for an alleged serial rapist and armed robber who is a suspect in 13 known investigations in the Midwest, including one in the Fairview Heights area last year.

Fairview Heights Police Chief Roger Richards said various composites are being circulated around different cities in Missouri and surrounding states in hopes that somebody might recognize the person that looks like the suspect.

"We're just hoping one of these composites looks like this guy," Richards said.

According to Richards, on the evening of Friday, May 18, 1992, the suspect robbed the Life Uniform store in Fairview Heights.

"The male suspect had entered the store and after some browsing and making small talk with the female clerk on duty, displayed a small caliber revolver he had concealed in his left front pocket. He informed her of his intentions to rob the store."

After removing approximately \$100 from the cash drawer, police said, the suspect ordered the clerk to the back of the store where he tied her up with shoestrings and took Polaroid pictures of her. He then fled in an

"The suspect has been very, very cautious not to leave any evidence behind."

— Roger Richards
Fairview police chief

unknown direction.

The victim, who was not injured, was able to eventually free herself and summon the Fairview Heights police.

Richards said a rape did not occur although there was some sexual contact. In similar cases involving the suspect, rapes were involved.

Richards said the suspect always uses shoestrings to bind his victims and always takes Polaroid pictures of them.

"That's one of the common denominators in all the cases," Richards said. "It's to remember his crimes by."

He said earlier cases, dating back to the early 1980s, dealt with real estate agents, but the more recent cases have been store robberies.

"Our case was not related to a real estate agency," Richards said. "And he's been doing more businesses than real estate agencies lately."

The suspect is described by the Fairview Heights victim as

being approximately 5 foot 11 inches tall, of heavy build, in his mid-30s, well tanned with sandy blonde, collar-length hair, tortoise shell colored framed glasses, wearing a blue Boatman's Bank ball cap, blue short-sleeved shirt, black pants and black wing-tip type dress shoes.

"The suspect has been very, very cautious not to leave any evidence behind," Richards added.

Anyone with information, should call police at 397-7020.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-MURD)

City officers for a day — Members of Granite City's Demolay chapter recently held city offices for a day. Seated from left are Tim Howell, Scott Yokley, Jason Blanton, Nathan McCrary, Jason Millsap and Matt Gilley. Standing from left are Mayor Von Dee Cruse; Skip Marcum, Granite City Fire Department shift commander; Mercie Mendoza of the city assessor's office; Patrolman Mike Sparks, Granite City Police Department; Bob Stevens, city clerk; and Gail Valle, city treasurer.

Vaccines at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Health Services and the Visiting Nurses Association have scheduled a series of immunization clinics to help students complete immunization requirements. The first clinic will be April 23.

The clinic, for SIUE students with a valid identification, will offer measles/mumps/rubella, diphtheria and tetanus shots. Cost is \$6.

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ELECT WORTHEN For MAYOR

Granite City Journal

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CORRAL LIQUORS
GOOD THRU APRIL 20, 1993

Plans for county morgue run into snag in committee

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

The third time wasn't a charm for County Coroner Dallas Burke and the proposed county morgue.

After presenting the county Buildings Committee Monday with estimated figures to equip the proposed morgue site, committee members decided to recheck Burke's figures and draft preliminary drawings of the building before sending the idea to the county finance committee.

This marks the third time Burke has pressured the committee to move on the morgue issue.

Herbert Milton Jr., chairman of the county buildings committee, said the delay could take up a month.

"We don't understand all that we know," Milton said. "We need to check into a lot of things, and we want to move slowly on this."

Meanwhile, Madison County could lose Dr. Raj Nanduri, an O'Fallon forensic pathologist who performs an average of 125 autopsies annually for the county.

"We're very fortunate that we do have a forensic pathologist, and I'm trying to keep her," Burke said. Nanduri originally gave the county 90 days to provide more adequate work space, but is waiting to hear the board's decision, Burke said. With only 400 forensic pathologists practicing nationwide, the county could be hard pressed to find a replacement. However, Milton said he didn't think finding a new pathologist would be difficult.

"We have a forensic pathologist now," Burke told the committee. "It's going to cost more to ship a body to a county that has a forensic pathologist."

For now, the county has signed temporary agreements

with Anderson Hospital in Maryville and Alton Memorial Hospital securing space in their buildings to conduct autopsies at no charge. Previously, autopsies were conducted in funeral home preparation rooms.

The new morgue, possibly to be located in the county's former Environmental Control Lab on Troy Road, would cost about \$23,000 to equip, according to

Burke's figures, and could be rented out to counties that don't have morgues to reclaim some of the expenses.

"We've called every county in Illinois that has a morgue to get an idea of what we need," Burke said.

"We need to get out of the dark ages."

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BARGAIN HUNTING???

Try the Classifieds!

LABOR ENDORSES WALTER C. MILTON SR. FOR MAYOR

The Tri-City Chapter of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor AFL-CIO voted to endorse **WALTER C. MILTON** for Mayor of Granite City on a vote of delegates on March 18, 1993.

**JOIN LABOR
PUNCH #26**

(PAID FOR BY MILTON FOR MAYOR)

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Dallas Burke

Pickup truck stickers available

For the first time, owners of pickup trucks can buy license plate renewal stickers over the counter at 100 full-time drivers license facilities statewide, Secretary of State George H. Ryan announced recently.

The statewide expansion of over-the-counter sticker sales — including the soon-to-expire B-category stickers — was based on a pilot project initiated in 1991 at the drivers license station in Moline.

The public response to this new service has been extremely positive," Ryan said. "Vehicle owners are telling us it's a great convenience to buy renewal stickers at the same place they renewed their drivers license."

All B truck sticker expire on June 30.

"People can beat the last-minute rush by buying the stickers as soon as possible," Ryan said. "The stickers are in our facilities now, and they will stay valid through June 30, 1994."

Renewal stickers are also available for a nominal fee at about 2,180 financial institutions across the state.



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SUNDAY
2-5 P.M.

CLOWNS
SATURDAY
1-4 P.M.
SUNDAY
1-4 P.M.

FACE PAINTERS
SATURDAY
& SUNDAY
5-8 P.M.

TREAT SPECIALS AND DRAWINGS

SUNDAY FREE VALUE MEAL FOR PASTORS



M Madison County Transit

announces the grand opening of the new

Granite City Station

You're Cordially Invited to Attend the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Friday, April 16, 1993

10:30 a.m.

19th and Edison

Incumbents Valle, Laub, Hagnauer are unopposed in election

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Three Granite City incumbent officeholders are unopposed in their efforts to gain re-election April 20.

City Treasurer Gail Valle, Township Assessor Darlene Laub and Township Supervisor Nelson "Nellie" Hagnauer all have a free ride because no one filed petitions to oppose them on the ballot.

Valle, 33, lives in the 3100 block of Fehling Road with her husband, John. They have two children.

Born in Granite City, Valle has lived here all her life. Formerly a deputy treasurer, she



Valle

was appointed to her current post by Mayor Von Dee Cruse on Dec. 1, 1987, and elected to the position in April 1989. She is a certified Illinois municipal treasurer and attended the Illinois Treasurer Institute sponsored by Eastern Illinois University.

She is a member of the Granite City Rotary, Illinois Municipal Treasurer Association of the United States and Canada, and the Eagles' Women's Auxiliary. She cited her experience in the office.

"I intend to continue to make a significant contribution to the professional management of our city," Valle said.

Laub, 52, lives in the 1300 block of Cottage Avenue with her husband, Frank, a member of the County Board. They have three adult children. Born in Stewart County, Tenn.,

Laub has lived in Granite City for 35 years.

A former deputy assessor, she was elected to the post in April 1985, succeeding Von Dee Cruse, who was elected mayor that year. She was also employed as a secretary at International Shoe Co. in St. Louis.

A member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Laub has been active in the Granite City Business and Professional Women's organization, Eagles' Auxiliary, the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Granite City Ambassadors, Granite City Rotary and is a member of the International



Laub

Association of Assessing Officials and of the Township Officials of Illinois.

She cited her 11 years of experience and her certification as her qualifications.

"I intend to maintain fair and equal assessments for the residents of Granite City Township, and to operate an informed and efficient office for the taxpayers of this community," Laub said.

Hagnauer, 65, lives in the 2700 block of Saratoga Drive with his wife, Bernadine. They have two adult children.

Born in Granite City, Hagnauer is a lifelong resident. He is also Madison County Board chairman, a post to which he was re-elected for an 11th con-

secutive two-year term last December.

He has been township supervisor since 1981, and before that was an assistant supervisor on the County Board of Supervisors for six years.

He is a member of VFW Post 1300, Eagles Aerie 1126, AMVETS Post 51 and the Township Officials of Illinois.

With his soft-spoken demeanor and ready smile, "The Chairman" is not the typical cigar-chomping political boss, although

he is also chairman of the Madison County Transit District and has dozens of job appointments at his disposal.

Citing his vast experience as his qualification, he said he intends to continue to serve those who need help the most.

"As supervisor...., I will continue to serve the residents who are in need, the handicapped and the unemployed."

"I also intend to continue the programs I established in my prior terms of office, such as the senior citizen bus service, which is transporting an average of 2,000 senior citizens a month."

"I will continue working with the Madison County Transit District to improve this service."



Hagnauer

Free PROSTATE SCREENING

Saturday, April 17

9 a.m. to noon, at two locations:

Edwardsville

Saint Elizabeth Health Services
Physician's Office Building
1123 University Drive

Collinsville

Saint Elizabeth Health Services
Professional Building
800 St. Louis Road

Registration is required for both locations.

Call 798-3201 to make your appointment.

The free screenings will feature:



Free PSA blood test

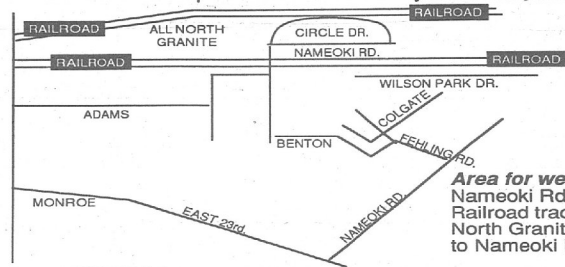
Urine testing

Examination by a board certified urologist

Men over 50 years of age will experience some prostate problems as a normal part of the aging process. These problems can include benign enlargement, infection and cancer. Cancer of the prostate is the most common cancer found in men over 50 today. Early diagnosis is crucial for effective therapy and cure.

ATTENTION GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at curb side by: **Monday, April 19**



Area for week 3 is:
Nameoki Rd. to
Railroad track behind
North Granite 20th St.
to Nameoki Rd.

April 19th is the last week for Area 3. The City of Granite City will resume Brush Pick-up October 4, 1993.

OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

452-6222

PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

JOHN "JEFF" WORTHEN

Has Solutions To Our Problems While Others Offer Only Slogans

JEFF WILL BE A FULL TIME MAYOR. No outside jobs or business activities should distract the attention of our chief executive.

TOWN MEETING WILL BE HELD QUARTERLY in different areas of our city. Jeff will put your voice in government.

ELIMINATE VEHICLE CITY STICKERS. Residents should not have to pay this wheel tax. Many do not. We can save the time and money spent on collection and enforcement to be better used in other areas of service to our citizens.

BASE GARBAGE COLLECTION FEES ON WHAT YOU USE. Pay your fair share only. Create a voluntary recycling program to lower your trash bill and protect our environment. Recycling is soon to be mandatory by state law. Start now, save now.

IMPROVE NEIGHBORHOODS THROUGH A FIVE YEAR PROGRAM. Build curbs, sidewalks, drainage and street repairs using Community Development grants with the cooperation of Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer in qualified areas and use Motor Fuel Tax money for other areas where C.D. funds are not available. This way all neighborhoods obtain necessary repairs without increasing taxes.

DEVELOP A CITY OWNED COMPOSTING SITE to reduce our cost of removing waste water sludge from our treatment plant and to provide for disposal of your leaf and yard waste. Composting shrinks waste thus reducing the volume of material to be dumped and turns waste into valuable fertilizer for sale. The city budgets \$350,000 to pay current sludge dumping fees without your yard waste. Composting will eliminate this cost expense, solve the leaf problem and create a new revenue source without increasing your taxes.

REINSTITUTE FREE RESIDENTIAL SEWER ROUTING service to clean out clogged lines: a service to citizens without additional cost to the city's general fund by transferring the responsibility of all sewer maintenance to the sewage treatment plant which has a 3 million dollar surplus, thus freeing funds and manpower in the street department to maintain and improve our city's streets.

Working together with our largest industry, we can **ESTABLISH A REGIONAL "TRASH TO ENERGY" PLANT** in Granite City to provide a new source of energy for Granite City Steel and to reduce our garbage disposal costs by controlling rates and eliminating landfill dumping fees. This will also create full time employment opportunities for our residents.

FORM A TAX INCREMENT FINANCING DISTRICT (T.I.F.) for cultural and ethnic development of Niedringhaus Avenue in Lincoln Place. This will allow us the financial tool to redevelop this fine area.

Organize the fire department to **PROVIDE BETTER DISTRIBUTION OF MANPOWER.**

1. No fire station will be shut down.
2. Every piece of equipment will be adequately manned.
3. The city will operate and properly maintain the firefighter/paramedic program.

Restructure the police department to **PUT MORE MANPOWER ON THE STREETS.** The department is currently under-clerked. Civilians can adequately execute many duties currently being performed by uniformed officers. With union approval, I will also restructure the hours of patrolmen. These actions will allow more officers to patrol our neighborhoods.

CONTINUE TO REVITALIZE DOWNTOWN AND ROUTE 3. Koetting Ford, John Novotny Chevrolet, Wal-mart, Madison County Transit Bus Terminal, Quick-Trip block, Driver's License Station. Jeff has the experience that help put these developments together — let's make this list grow.

CHALLENGE THE FEDERAL CENSUS COUNT to increase our fair share of state and federal monies. Each person added to our population count brings an additional \$83.00 annually from Washington, D.C. and Springfield.

REDUCE CITY EXPENSES by centralizing city purchasing to obtain the best cost per item. Repair city vehicles and equipment with existing qualified city employees rather than outside contractors. Stop unnecessary management and engineering studies — make the elected officials do their job.

**Make You Vote Count. Punch #25.
Elect WORTHEN Your MAYOR**

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT WORTHEN FOR MAYOR

PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

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PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

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PUNCH #25

PUNCH #25

Stevens, Koberna seek city clerk post

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City Clerk Bob Stevens is seeking a seventh term as clerk.

Stevens, 71, lives in the 3800 block of Franklin Avenue with his wife, Valerie.

Born in Chicago, Stevens has lived in Granite City since early childhood. His grandfather, A.W. Stevens, was the first Granite City clerk, and his father, A.L. Stevens Sr., was also city clerk for many years.

Before becoming city clerk in 1979, Stevens held the post of city comptroller. He has also worked as a senior accountant at Granite City Steel.

He attended Granite City schools and graduated from the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance. He is a member of Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

Stevens is also a member of the Granite City Rotary, Elks Lodge 1063, Masonic Lodge 835, Scottish Rite Bodies Valley of Southern Illinois, Ainal Temple Shrine, Retail Clerks Local 655 AFL-CIO, Illinois Municipal Clerks' Association and Municipal Finance Officers' Association.

Stevens said his experience, education and new ideas qualify him to lead Granite City into its second century.

"Granite City will be 100 years old in 1996. My record in public service is proven. Having grown up in Granite City and working in various capacities in local industries and serving the public, I have an understanding for our people and their needs," Stevens said.

"I am vitally interested in civic affairs and feel that my qualifications enable me to do an efficient job for the people of Granite City as city clerk," he said.

Lt. Roy J. Koberna, a 22-year Granite City police officer and 28-year city resident, will attempt to unseat Stevens in the April 20 election.

Koberna, 48, was born in East St. Louis and now resides in the 4000 block of Sara Street with his wife, Diane. They have three adult children.

In addition to his police duties which include detective in charge of investigations and administrative lieutenant in charge of grants, computer operations and dispatchers — Koberna has worked in the past as a machinist and steelworker.

He has owned a small business, Hobby Hut Inc., and he served on the Granite City School Board from 1988 to 1992, including the last two years as president.

He is a member of Kiwanis, Elks Lodge 1063 and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1347.

He is a member of Hope Lutheran Church, where he has served as a youth counselor.

He said his administrative experience at the Police Department, his service on the Board of Education and his business experience qualify him for the position.

"I believe the April 20 election is the most important election ever held in the history of Granite City. The decisions made by the voters will affect all Granite City citizens into the 21st century. Even though the city clerk

has no voting power on the City Council, he has a silent voice to influence and strengthen city government," Koberna said.

He said the clerk's office needs to be "brought up-to-date."

"I will re-organize office procedures and training; maximize use of computers; improve customer service; institute an inter-office coordination program; and work with the mayor and City Council toward restructuring the city automobile sticker program and billing for business and animal licenses," he said.

"City officials must be elected that have the vigor and enthusiasm to do what is best for the citizens and the city. By electing me, you will give Granite City the energetic new outlook needed to ensure our city's place in the future."



Bob Stevens

Roy Koberna

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KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS	2.99	2.79	2.59
TRUE BLUE BLEND 3 Top Bluegrasses	3.99	3.59	2.99
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MANHATTAN RYE	1.29	1.29	1.19
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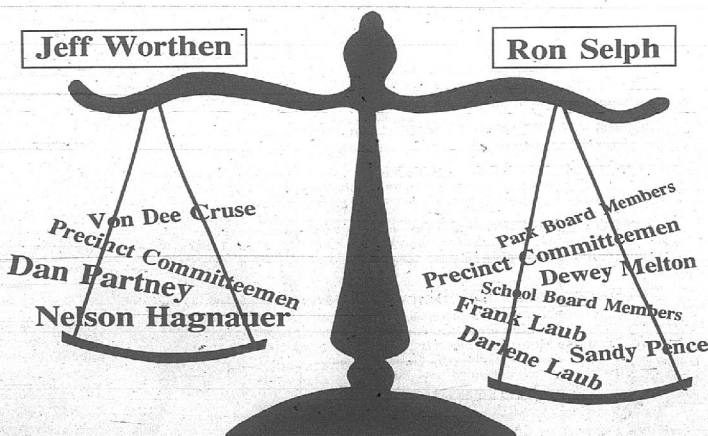
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Politics as Usual Who's Tipping the Scales Against The Taxpayers This Time?



It's Time to Tip the Scales in Your Favor

Elect

Dan Brown

a Man With the Independence and Courage
to Take City Hall From the Politicians
and Return it to the People!

April 20th - Punch #29
Vote for and elect

Printed by The Tribune at 2001 East Dan Brown, 10000 Bergin, Treasurer. A copy of our report is on file with the County Clerk of Madison County.

Two new plants will recycle discarded tires

Illinois Power and Waste Recovery Inc. of Dallas plan to recycle more than half the 12 million tires discarded in the state each year while creating as many as 70 new jobs in southwestern Illinois and the Ottawa area.

Waste Recovery intends to build plants in two locations to convert used tires into power-plant fuel. Illinois Power expects to burn 7.5 million reprocessed tires annually, equal to about 60 percent of tires discarded state-wide each year.

The plants will accept tires collected across Illinois and the St. Louis area and chop them into one-inch cubes. The rubber will be shipped to the Baldwin Power Station in Randolph County, combined with coal and fed into Baldwin's boiler to generate electricity.

The chemical composition of synthetic tire rubber is so close to coal that burning it requires no plant engineering changes. Most of the tires would be reprocessed at Waste Recovery's two proposed Illinois plants, each expected to employ 30 to 35 people. Waste Recovery's primary product is "tire-derived fuel," or TDF.

The Ottawa plant would process tires from the Chicago area and ship the TDF chunks to Baldwin by barge and truck. The other plant likely will be built in Randolph County or St. Clair County.

Illinois Power's Economic Development Department was instrumental in Waste Recovery's decision to locate two plants in IP service territories. Also aiding in the project was

the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, which provided nearly \$130,000 for the test burning of TDF at Baldwin in 1991 and 1992.

The department will make additional resources available under the state Used Tire Recovery Program when the tire burning project gets under way, a spokesman for the governor said recently.

The most substantial effect of burning tires as fuel will be ecological: The state Department of

Energy and Natural Resources estimates that between 40 million and 50 million tires are piled in landfills, vacant lots and storage bins across the state. Another 12 million are added each year.

Those tires pose serious fire and public health hazards. Mosquitoes including disease-carrying Asian Tiger species, breed up to 4,000 times faster in tire piles than in their natural habitat. Tire-pile fires can burn for months and pose serious pollution problems from smoke, fumes and toxic residue.

By contrast, power plant furnaces are efficient enough to eliminate any possibility of rubber odor or fumes. Processed tires produce fewer emissions than coal and leave similar ash.

Plans call for Illinois Power initially to burn more tires annually than all other Illinois firms combined. Within two to three years the demand for the rubber fuel in Illinois should eliminate all newly discarded tires.

Dog, cat vaccination clinics planned

The doctors and staff of Bellemore Animal Hospital in Granite City will conduct a number of vaccination clinics for dogs and cats in April and May.

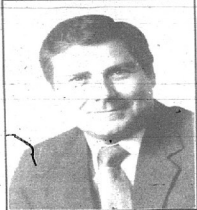
The cost for dogs is \$9 for rabies, \$8 for distemper, \$8 for parvovirus and \$8 for coronavirus or \$30 for the entire set. The cost for cats is \$9 for rabies, \$8 for distemper, \$8 for upper respiratory and \$10 for leukemia or \$35 for the entire set.

The first clinic will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Madison City Garage on Third Street.

Also on April 17, a clinic will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Venice City Garage on Klein Street.

On Saturday, April 24, clinics will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Nameoki Township Garage on Highway 162 and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Police Department on Highway 111.

On May 1, a clinic will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road in Granite City.



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CHOICES

Matthew 7:1 "Judge not that ye be not judged."

All of us at sometime have been pulled into judging someone. This seems to be a favorite pastime of some of the Children of God. One of the most often used terms is this: "I'm not judging, I'm a fruit inspector for the Lord." That is just a polite way to say, "I'm a busybody in someone else's affairs." God doesn't need inspectors. He's more than able to judge for Himself the type of fruit we, as His children, are bearing.

Did you know that when you speak out in judgment of someone else, you are going to be judged in return? The Bible teaches us that if we are harsh in our judgment against others, then we will be judged in the same way. If we are critical of others we will be criticized by others. Should we sit in judgment of others when we have not reached a state of perfection ourselves?

The Word calls us a hypocrite (Matt. 7:5) if we are quick to see other's faults, but close our eyes to our own failures.

Why not let God do the judging? He will do it with love and compassion. He will choose us with a Godly understanding. When He rebukes us it is for our own good. Does our fellow man judge in love and understanding? I think not. If we loved one another the way God teaches us, we wouldn't be judging one another to begin with. If we see a brother or sister in a fault, pray for them. Lift them up in love back into the arms of God, never criticizing or finding fault. For with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. (Matthew 7:2)

Have A Real Good Spirit Filled Day

On April 20th, you're doing more than electing a mayor!

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Don't hire that man because:

- (a) You feel sorry for him.
- (b) He has lived here all his life.
- (c) You know his family.
- (d) You think he is funny.

Hire that man because of his qualifications!

PUNCH #29 - VOTE FOR AND ELECT DAN BROWN

Paid for by The Friends to Elect Dan Brown, Helen Berglund, Treasurer. A copy of our report is on file with the County Clerk of Madison County.

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<p>Canvas Champion Oxford Women's Sizes Sale \$18</p>	<p>Leather Champion Oxford Women's Sizes Sale \$30</p>	<p>SHOE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS Available at Granite City, East Alton, Edwardsville, Cahokia, Highland, Downtown Belleville and Bellevue Plaza stores only.</p>

Horse fair is Saturday in Troy

Horse enthusiasts will find something to like at the Old Time Horse Fair, a potpourri of horses, equipment, demonstrations and other activities.

The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Gateway Racking Horse Association show grounds in Troy. Admission is \$1 per car, with the proceeds benefiting St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Each ticket will be placed in a drawing for attendance prizes to be awarded throughout the day.

"It's for people who love horses or for somebody who might want to learn more about them," said Betsy Talcott, Talcott, of Granite City, is assisting organizer Connie Owens of Sorento, Owens is the editor and publisher of the Illinois Horse Network, a newspaper devoted to horses. The publication is sponsoring the event.

"Every year Connie and I go to the Springfield Horse Fair," Talcott said. "This year she said, 'There isn't one. Let's have

one." Starting at 9 a.m. there will be a variety of demonstrations including barrel racing, jumping, reining, riding and driving. Five-minute presentations on stallions and a number of breeds including Arabian, Appaloosa, and miniatures will also be held. The presentations will give a history of the horses as well as breeding information. Pony and carriage rides, horse care products and a leather crafter will also be featured. The Guinness Book of World Records' largest mules, owned by Herbert

Mueller of Columbia, will make an appearance. In the afternoon, the Gateway Racking Association will offer a catered lunch and the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will perform a dancing demonstration.

A private treaty horse sale will begin at 12:30 p.m. Prospective buyers may contact owners privately for information and purchase negotiation.

For more information about the show, call Owens at (217) 272-4186.

RE-ELECT
ROBERT "BOB" STEVENS
CITY CLERK
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
APRIL 20, 1993
PUNCH #36

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7th WARD

ELECT
Kim AFFOLTER
ALDERMAN
PUNCH #47

PAID FOR BY THE RANDY AFFOLTER

ELECT DEMOCRAT DAN MCGUIRE FOR MAYOR

"I believe a fresh approach, with no previous political ties, expressing new ideas and offering alternative solutions to old problems can make our city a better place to live."

— PLATFORM —

OPEN DOOR POLICY: Believing government is for the people, Dan McGuire will institute an Open Door Policy. That is, one day a month, the Mayor's office will be open to the public to voice their concern or opinion on any given issue. This will be an open forum in which the everyday citizen may speak directly to the Mayor.

YOUTH: Dan McGuire seeks to insure that our teenagers will have a safe place to socialize. A Drug and Alcohol Free Teen Center is one way to accomplish this. Creating a safe place, with rewarding activities, will go far in alleviating many of the social problems of our youth today.

EDUCATION: This is an issue of prime importance to Dan McGuire. Seeking to improve all levels of education, he plans to institute new ways to generate revenue for our school systems. He especially wants to create a fund that will be distributed to needy Granite City students seeking an Associate Degree at our local college. This fund will be completely subsidized by monies outside the tax dollars allocated for education. Furthermore, the money collected, will be invested in local banks.

DISCOVERY HOUSE CONCEPT: Every year thousands of Illinois dollars are spent for entertainment and education across the river, in Missouri. Both Madison and St. Clair county school district conduct field trips to places like "The Magic House" in Kirkwood, Missouri. These funds would be better spent in our own community. By developing similar concept in Granite City, to be called "The Discovery House," Dan McGuire will have a program that will generate additional city revenue, employ local students, and the profits will be invested in the community for his Educational Aid package.

JOBS: In order to maintain, and improve our productive community, quality employment needs to be created. Dan McGuire will diligently pursue job growth in our city. Offering incentives, and showcasing the skilled labor force available in our town, he will attract industry that will provide high income positions for residents, and an improved base for our city.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Dan McGuire is concerned with the welfare of our senior citizens. Conscious of their limited income, he plans to implement economic assistance in reduced taxes for selected city services. He plans to give back a little of what they have given the city throughout their lives.

POLICE AND FIRE CHIEF SELECTION SYSTEM: Prior administrations have chosen their Police and Fire Chiefs by political patronage. Dan McGuire, seeking to remove politics from something as valuable to the community as the head of these departments, will institute the following changes in the selection process: A committee will be formed from the ranks of both the Police and Fire Departments. They will make a number of recommendations. A written exam will be given, there will be an oral exam, and the Mayor with the committee will reach a consensus on the new Chief.

ETICAM: Dan McGuire feels as most Granite City residents do: "We do not want a toxic waste plant in our city!" He stands firm on this issue and takes complete responsibility for the stand.

AMBULANCE SERVICE: The Granite City Police and Fire Departments do not favor a change to outside contracted ambulance service, and neither do the residents of Granite City. Dan McGuire is in touch with the people on this issue, and feels that an outside ambulance service would not be in the best interest of the city.

ABANDONED BUILDINGS: Old, dilapidated buildings and homes in our city need some attention. Some need to be torn down, others could be saved and even made attractive. Repairs and renovation of these salvageable buildings can be accomplished in a number of ways. Many cities have offered low interest loans; others have utilized contract for deeds with time constraints placed on repair time. What is really needed is a Mayor who will actively seek solutions to these problems. Dan McGuire will be that kind of Mayor.

WELFARE: Training welfare recipients of the city to live productive lives is another goal of Dan McGuire. Working side-by-side with the State, utilizing available federal funds, McGuire plans to have those who have become dependent of the Welfare System retrained, so they can become self-sufficient.

LEAVE PROBLEMS: By conducting personal door to door surveys, Dan McGuire has inquired what the people desire to be done with their leaves. He proposes a compromise with the EPA rulings, since the general consensus is that people wish to burn their leaves. He would establish two weekends in November and December to burn leaves.

To Be A Volunteer or Need A Sign — Call 877-3480

Joseph Avedisian, Campaign Manager • Sam Avedisian, Assistant Campaign Manager

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FACTS ABOUT OPPOSITION:

- Whitsell ... Madison ... Karlechik are currently trustee's on the Pontoon Beach Board!
- Their leadership has led Pontoon Beach to NEAR BANKRUPTCY. They are EQUALLY responsible!
- Their answer is to RAISE TAXES & LAYOFF POLICEMEN!
- Whitsell DID BORROW thousands of dollars during his term as supervisor. He stated he didn't!
- The LAWSUIT by Nameoki Township against him following his last term as supervisor, FOR ILLEGALLY PAYING HIS WIFE'S SALARY, was dropped while his wife was a trustee for Nameoki Township!
- Hawkins gave her word to stay with the T I P party if appointed Town Clerk by them for the remainder of the term. She did not! According to her she is: "GOING WHERE THE MONEY IS!"
- Noeth swore he only wanted to be on the school board, nothing else! Yet, he is now using our school board as his stepping stone. He has NOT COMPLETED a full term. He is NOT CERTIFIED by the State of Illinois to assess property. He would be in "CONFLICT OF INTEREST" if elected. He was accused of using "STRONG ARM" tactics on a School District employee while trying to get his sister a promotion within the Granite City School District and was asked by the Board to Resign!

FACTS ABOUT T I P PARTY:

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Ken Davis | Supervisor |
| D. Lee Ridgeway | Town Clerk |
| Wm. (Bill) Ellis | Highway Commissioner |
| Carl Maclos | Assessor |
| Jeanette Wilson | Collector |
| W. Lee Adams | Trustee |
| Steve Isenburg | Trustee |
| Sam Stoyanoff | Trustee |
| Wade Rollins | Trustee |
- Property Tax Reform & Relief**
 - Cut elected officials salaries, March "93".
 - Co-Chairman of Citizens committee.
 - Meet regularly with Legislators for new tax laws.
 - Horseshoe Lake Resource Drainage Committee**
 - Committee Chairman.
 - Drainage in Long Lake, Elm Slough and Horseshoe Lake without damage to Wildlife Habitat and our Endangered Species.
 - Education & Land Treatment.
 - Grants for local drainage.
 - Economic Development**
 - One Hundred (100) percent improvement of Economic Development opportunities with Property Taxes and Drainage under control.
 - Health Fair**
 - Free for Township Residents.
 - Second Annual, (First held April, 1993)
 - Annexation**
 - Our Current board is the only one to successfully fight the loss of our boundary and ask base through annexation and win them back!
 - Won the Appellate Court decision to keep our boundaries.
 - Will collect all back property taxes owed due to this Court decision.
 - Will continue to fight all annexations our citizens do not want!

T I P CANDIDATES HOLD ENDORSEMENTS FROM THE FOLLOWING:
Bob Weis, Assistant to the President, Bricklayers International Union.
Jerry Nelson, President, United Steel Workers of America, Local 16.
John Connelley, International Chemical Workers Union, Local 50.
Tn City Chapter, Greater Madison County Federation of Labor.

YOU HAVE A CHOICE: VOTE T I P
PUNCH #63

Paid for by: Township Improvement Party

Church taking allegations of abuse seriously

By Laura Teland

Staff writer

The Belleville Diocese and a member of a support group for people who have been sexually abused are continuing to get calls from people reporting accusations of sexual misconduct within the Catholic church.

The diocese has received an undisclosed number of complaints on its hotline established two weeks ago, which encourages people to report allegations of sexual abuse within the diocese.

"We have received some reports," said Sister Michelle Emmerich, vice chancellor of the diocese. "They are not in great numbers. But we are taking them seriously and investigating them."

Michael Clobessy, organizer of the St. Louis Chapter of Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, has received calls from at least three separate people during the last month who allege they were sexually abused while attending Camp Ondessonk near Ozark, Ill., which is a youth camp owned by the diocese.

"Two of the people allege they were abused by Father (James)

Calhoun," Clobessy said. Calhoun was removed from his parish March 18 due to an allegation of sexual misconduct.

Clobessy is distributing a letter that urges people with allegations of sexual abuse to contact his organization rather than the diocese.

"We have found that when victims disclose their experiences and their pain with people they trust, it is almost always healing," the letter said.

"It is especially healing when this sharing takes place with others who are similarly hurt."

The diocese also appointed

Margie Menson as review administrator to handle reports and investigate cases. Menson will pass her findings on to a seven-member review board, whose members have been chosen but whose names have not been released. The review board will handle all of the cases for "sexual misconduct by priests of minors," Emmerich said.

Depending on the board's decision, a person reporting allegations of sexual misconduct could be offered professional counseling at the diocese's expense, Emmerich said.

"One major concern is that the alleged victim receive our pastoral care and concern," she said. "Counseling is a way to help them."

Currently, the priests who have been accused and the people who have reported allegations of sexual misconduct are receiving professional psychological assessments from a firm outside the diocese, Emmerich said.

TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD

Rural business development program

Those interested in promoting rural businesses and their expansion can view the third in a series of community and economic development programs through a satellite linkup at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in Room 3309 of Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

The program is titled, "Building Your Community's Future," and will assist local officials in conducting business retention and expansion programs. Admission is \$5, and advance registration is required.

In "Building Your Community's Future," participants will receive help in designing materials that can be used in local programs and in interpreting results. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions of the speaker and of economic development personnel in Illinois and Minnesota. The program will be presented by Dr. George Morse, a leading authority on business retention and expansion, from the University of Minnesota.

The program is part of an ongoing educational series sponsored by Western Illinois University's Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs, the University of Illinois Community Information and Education Service, and the Economic Development Administration.

VOTE AND ELECT
EDDIE ASADORIAN
Alderman Ward 5
PUNCH #47

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT EDDIE ASADORIAN

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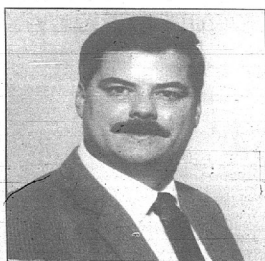
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WORTHEN**
—MAYOR—
PUNCH #25

BOB WEIS

Assistant to President,
Bricklayers International Union

TADAS KICIELINSKI

Business Agent,
Iron Workers Local #392

DAN BAUER

President,
Iron Workers Local #392

JACK WHELAN

Business Manager,
Electrical Workers Local #309

ED JACOBS

Business Manager,
Bricklayers Local #65

DAVE DeGONIA

Business Manager,
Plumbers & Gas Fitters Local #360

BRUCE REZABECK

Business Representative,
Carpenters Local #633

GREG VOTRIAN

Business Representative,
Cement Masons Local #90

BOB DOUR

Business Manager,
Sheet Metal Workers Local #268

GEORGE O. MANCHINO, JR.

President, International Union
of Operating Engineers Local #525

ROY J. KOBERNA

FOR CITY CLERK

- * School Board President 2 Years
- * School Board Member 4 Years
- * 22 Year Veteran Granite City Police Dept.
- * Degree In Applied Science
- * Business Proprietor

- * Member Hope Lutheran Church
- * Member Elks Lodge #1063
- * Member Kiwanis
- * Member and Past President A.F.S.C.M.E. Local #1347

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CALL 931-7965**

ROY KOBERNA Is The Right Choice To Take
Granite City Into The 21st Century As City Clerk

P
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37



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37

Roy and Diane, Scott and his wife Laura, Brian, Greg and the family pet Holly

MY PLATFORM IS:

1. REORGANIZE OFFICE PROCEDURES AND RECORDS
*Current system outdated
2. MAXIMIZE USE OF COMPUTERS
3. IMPROVE CUSTOMER SERVICE
4. INSTITUTE INTER-OFFICE COORDINATION AND TRAINING
*This does not exist now, but should be in place in the City Clerk's Office
5. RESTRUCTURE CITY STICKER PROGRAM FOR AUTOS
*Present program is very inconvenient for you the citizen

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT ROY J. KOBERNA

SIUE to emphasize quality of instruction

One year after SIUE President Earl Lazerson proposed his four-year plan for the university, it is running on track, as several construction projects and conversion to a semester format.

"It's been an extremely busy year for the university," Lazerson said March 31 at a press conference as he updated various projects at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

In light of expected limited state funding, Lazerson said, "The basic thrust (of the plan) is to continue to improve the quality of undergraduate education at the university, particularly through providing additional resources for academic computing, for the library and for instructional equipment."

Lazerson predicted continued lean state financing for higher education and said, "For me, the answer is easy... Undergraduate education is our first priority."

Lazerson said, however, that master's degree programs aimed at professionals and practitioners are also going to thrive.

"The university continues to move ahead with preparations to convert to a semester format by this fall, he said.

He noted that construction projects also are on schedule.

The new art and design building is expected to be ready for supplies to be moved in this summer in preparation for classes this fall. The multifaceted building, west of the University Center, has walls of glass blocks

to let in natural light.

Another project is the Student Wellness Center built onto the Vadalabene Center. The facility opened March 31, thanks to students passing a referendum to increase their activities fees to fund it.

"I should point out," Lazerson said, "that over the years students have contributed to the institution in many ways... for various things that have enriched institutional life," such as the Metcalf Theater and the child-care center.

Looking ahead, Lazerson said, "We are in the design phases in the expansion of the Mass Communications Building to accommodate all of our music rehearsal facilities."

"We continue to move forward with regard to our student residence project and the Olympic Festival stadium project."

Lazerson said a request for bids on constructing the Stadium would go out the second week of April.

Also this month, he said, there would be preliminary discussion on bonds for the dormitory. In June, the schedule calls for development of plans and specifications and sale of bonds, he said.

"The basic motivation for moving ahead with the new residence hall is simply to meet the needs of the people of Illinois."

"There is a great deal of interest around the state in terms of attending school here. So, what we're talking about is response

to a state need," Lazerson said. Concerning the proposed Edwardsville High School that may be built on university property, Lazerson said it is up to voters.

Although a definite agreement has not been worked out between the university's Board of Trustees and the Edwardsville School

Board, district voters will decide April 20 if they will tax themselves for bonds to build the new high school.

"I think the major issue that has to be faced is not the relationship with the university. It is whether or not the people of the district feel it is feasible to move ahead with the project," he said.



ELECT ALAN MILTON
7th Ward Alderman
"Together We Can and Will Make A Difference"

"FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR NEIGHBORHOOD"
Thank You For Your Support — Please Vote April 20
PAID FOR BY ALAN MILTON

Pastors' luncheon set for next week

Directors of Protestant Welfare Association Inc. are inviting the ministers and their staffs of the Quad City area to a pastors' appreciation luncheon to be held Thursday, April 22, at noon. The lunch will be in the Rainbow Room of the PWA's Community Care Center, 1818 Cleveland Blvd. Ministers and their staffs are encouraged to call 876-8770 whether or not they plan to attend. Guest minister will be the Rev. Fred Winters, pastor at First Baptist Church of Maryville.



FOOT PROBLEMS?...
• Bunions • Ankle Injury • Corns • Hammertoes
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• Heel Pain • Calluses • Warts • Feet
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Hold Line On Taxes

PUNCH #31

He Cares More About The Next Generation Than The Next Election

While walking through our neighborhoods I've heard your complaints about the Eticam plant, garbage "user fee," ineffective leaf removal system and its cost. I've heard you say your taxes go up but your services go down. I've heard you're upset that aldermanic candidates for mayor voted for these items. I've heard you say these candidates now seem to change their positions on these issues or just say nothing at all because it's election time. I've heard you say the city needs a change for the better.

THE TIME FOR CHANGE IS NOW
"RON SELPH FOR MAYOR"

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE OF RON SELPH FOR MAYOR

"THINK POSITIVE"

THE
POSITIVE ACTION
PARTY

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LOU WHITSELL

TOWN CLERK:
HELEN HAWKINS

HIGHWAY COMM:
HARRY BLOCKLEY

ASSESSOR:
ROBERT BARTHELEMY

COLLECTOR:
PEGGY LACHMILLER

TRUSTEES:
MIKE NANCE
CHARLES FAVIER
RANDY BALLEW
RUTH ANDREWS

READ THIS IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY THE PEOPLE OF NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP WHO LIVE IN PONTOON BEACH DO NOT HAVE \$100,000.00 IN ADDITIONAL REVENUE.

Since July 1990, Lou Whitsell has been working on a program to provide city water and job opportunities to South Pontoon Beach and Holiday Mobile Home Park area.

Why have Irene Karlechick and Loren Madison opposed the program?? They have denied the people they now represent the chance to get city water, the opportunity to promote growth and development, and to attract new businesses that would also contribute to the area. They denied \$100,000.00 in additional revenue for Pontoon Beach, by not annexing the Holiday Mobile Home Park, money that is presently going to the County.

Now, they want to be your Supervisor and Highway Commissioner for Nameoki Township. Are these the type of candidates you want in office, so they can vote against you again???

It's all in the Public Records at the Pontoon Beach Village Hall.

REMEMBER THE PAST!!!
THINK POSITIVE FOR THE FUTURE
"PUNCH 64"
TO ELECT THE
"POSITIVE ACTION PARTY."

Sincerely,

Lou Whitsell



CPA Review

The McKendree College Business Division will offer a CPA Review course from May 22 through October 23, in preparation for the CPA Examination scheduled for November 3, 4, 5.

Review sessions will meet each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students may enroll in any or all of the three review sections:

- I. Theory & Practice: May 22 – Aug. 28
- II. Auditing: Sept. 11 – Sept. 25
- III. Business Law: Oct. 9 – Oct. 23

Emphasis will be placed on materials from previous CPA Exams.

For more information, please call or write:

Frank Spreng, CPA, Ph.D.
McKendree College
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Lebanon, IL 62254
(618) 537-4481, ext. 149

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Pediatric Allergist

Program:

Two, concurrent sessions will be conducted. Parents will learn about the basic medical factors and causes of asthma; understand the diagnosis and treatment of asthma and identify emotional problems associated with asthma. Children will engage in a combined education and exercise program.

Date, Time and Place:

Monday, April 26, 1993

7-9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Registration:

Registration is limited and reservations are required.

Information:

To register, call Memorial Hospital at (618) 233-7750, Extension 5549.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

The children's portion of the program is geared primarily toward children ages 6 to 12. However, parents with asthmatic children younger than age 6 or older than age 12 are encouraged to attend the parent session.

Dixon to assess Clinton's 1st 100 days

Former U.S. Senator and Belleville native Alan Dixon will give his insights and observations on the first 100 days of President Bill Clinton's Administration in an address to the public at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 14, in the Varsity Gym of Belleville Area College's Belleville campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

The public is welcome. Admission is free.

Dixon's speech is being sponsored by the Abe Small Endowment to the BAC Foundation and is part of BAC's observance of

Community College Month.

Dixon is now a senior partner in the nationally known law firm Bryan Cave. He splits his time between the firm's offices in St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

Dixon served in the U.S. Senate from 1981 until 1992. During his dozen years in the Senate, Dixon

served as chief deputy whip, the body's No. 3 leadership post, from 1988 to 1992.

He also played a key role in shaping legislative policy on the domestic and foreign fronts through his membership on the following committees: Armed Services; Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and Small Business.

Several business classes will attend Dixon's speech and there will be a question-and-answer session after his speech.



Remember the Good Ol' Knees?

Can you remember when your knees were not a painful problem? Maybe you were a weekend warrior until you twisted your knee, or perhaps you injured it at work. Now your knee is painful and swollen; you may have limited motion or the feeling that your knee is not going to support you. Sometimes your joint locks, clicks or feels weak and unstable.



can be performed to diagnose and treat joint injuries and problems. An arthroscope, a miniature camera and lighting system, is inserted through a small incision in the knee for diagnosis and, if necessary, surgery. Because the incision is small, you go home the same day as surgery, the scar is small and recovery fast.

Don't let your knees keep you down. call *The Hip and Knee Center* at 235-0007.

When that happens, arthroscopy, a surgical procedure,

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The Hip and Knee Center

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Craft fair planned at Wal-Mart

A craft fair is planned for Saturday, April 24, at Wal-Mart, 379 Pontoon Road. Space is available for \$10, with proceeds going to the Children's Miracle Network. Those interested may sign up in the fabric-craft department.

MS seeks donations

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society seeks donations of used wheelchairs, walkers, lifts or any other medical equipment. Call Marlene at 241-8285 or 1-800-628-1753 about donations.

REPS' DISCOUNT FURNITURE SLASHING PRICES

CURIO CABINET Wood, lights, glass shelves NOW \$198	EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SET Honey Pine 5 Drawer Chest, Canopy Bed Headboard, Door Dresser, Mirror NOW \$498	5 PIECE PLAYPEN Black with mauve pillows. Absolutely gorgeous NOW \$598	QUEEN SIZE BEDDING 5 year warranty mattress and box—both pieces NOW \$198
MARTHA WASHINGTON Living Room Sofa, Loveseat and Chair NOW \$498	CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET Dresser, Mirror, 3 Drawer Chest, Headboard NOW \$398	SOLID OAK DINETTE SET Table, Leaf and 6 Chairs NOW \$398	DAY BED COMPLETE Mattress and Rails included NOW \$148
MAN SIZE RECLINER 3 Positions, Factory Select Colors NOW \$198	3 PIECE LIVING ROOM 78" Sofa, Loveseat, Chair. Many Colors. Antoin NOW \$398	SOFA INCLINER Inclines both sides. Many colors. NOW \$398	BUNK BEDS Complete set with two mattresses NOW \$168
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 80" Wide, 27" H, Oak, Glass, Top Storage, VCR, Stereo, Antenna, Base Adjustable NOW \$198	ODD TRIPLE DRESSER BASES or 6 Drawer Chest, Scratch and Dents NOW \$98	6 PIECE LIVING ROOM Sofa, Rocker, Chair, 3 Matching Tables NOW \$498	INCLINER SECTIONAL Two love seats with matching corner table NOW \$498

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WORTHEN FOR MAYOR

A New Spirit



Cindy, Jeff, Ryan, Kyle and Jessica

Jeff and Cindy are lifelong residents of Granite City and were educated in Granite City Schools.

Jeff and Cindy have been married for more than 18 years and have three lovely children.

Jeff has been employed at Granite City Steel for the past 15 years.

Following in his grandfathers footsteps, Milton Worthen Sr., Jeff was elected and served on the Granite City Park Board of 8 years, 6 years as Vice President.

He was elected and has served as 7th Ward Alderman for the past 8 years.

He coaches and sponsors a team in the Park Districts flag football league.

Jeff received the Outstanding Young Men of America award in 1989.

MEMBERSHIP

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church
Bricklayers Local 65 for 20 years
Knights of Columbus 1098 - Treasurer from 1984-85
Fraternal Order of Eagles 1126
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks 1063

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Install new disc brake, resurface front rotor, inspect hydraulic system, inspect total brake system. Recommended for rear wheel drive. Metallic brake pads extra.
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We adjust, balance and true the exact specifications for your vehicle. When necessary, we recommend or adjust front end, depending on alignment type. *Minimum 20% off. **Minimum 30% off. *Excludes other vehicle repairs. *Maximum 20% off. Limited warranty for 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever ever comes first.
EXPIRES 4/17/93

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Replace fluid, pan gasket, and filter on vehicles so equipped. Most cars and light trucks. Additional cost for special gaskets and filters if needed.
Limited Warranty for 60 days or 6,000 miles, whichever ever comes first.
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185R13 \$29.95
185R14 \$29.95

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GOOD YEAR #1 In Tires & Service
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Ozone monitoring begins; warning issued

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency director Mary A. Gade announced recently that ozone season in Illinois began April 1 and runs until Oct. 31. During 1993, ground-level ozone will be monitored at approximately 40 locations, primarily focusing on Chicago, the Metro-East and the state's major cities.

"Our agency is working diligently to meet the ozone-reducing objectives of the Clean Air Act Amendments, but weather conditions combined with emissions can still cause unhealthy levels of ozone this spring and summer," Gade said.

"I want to warn residents, especially near Chicago and St. Louis, to have a heightened awareness of ozone's potential for causing respiratory problems."

Ozone forms as a result of industrial and automobile emissions of nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds in the

presence of sunshine and warm temperatures. Summer days with temperatures above 80 degrees, little or no precipitation, lots of sunshine and light winds are the most conducive to forming ozone. When several of these days occur in a row, the risk of unhealthy ozone levels increases.

Unhealthy conditions occur when one-hour ozone concentrations exceed 12 parts per million of the air. When these conditions occur, the IEPA will issue a notification to the public through the Illinois Weather Wire and the news media concerning the ozone levels and the areas affected.

If unhealthy levels are not expected to recur the next day, then an "unhealthy statement" will be issued. If the forecast is for continuing unhealthy ozone the next day, then an "advisory" is issued for the air quality control region containing the affected areas.

Blood drive next week at SIUE

An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20-21, in Meridian Hall on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. In addition, a blood drive will be conducted from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in SIUE's Tower Lake Commons building. Both drives are sponsored by the SIUE Kimmel Leadership Center. Drive coordinators encourage healthy blood donors to give blood on a regular basis. It is safe to donate every 56 days, or about every eight weeks. To be eligible, a donor must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age; donors who are 16 years old, may give blood in Illinois with parental permission.

For more information, call Colleen Kaminski at 692-2686.

During the unhealthy ozone periods, the IEPA urges people with heart and respiratory problems to avoid outdoor activity, and the general population to avoid strenuous outdoor exercise.

As a result of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, three areas in Illinois have been designated as nonattainment for ozone, meaning they have measured levels above the federal health standard. Those three areas are:

• Most of the Chicago metropolitan area (including Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties, and Aux Sable

and Goose Lake Townships in Grundy County) is designated as a severe nonattainment area.

• The metropolitan St. Louis area (including Madison, Monroe and St. Clair counties) is designated a moderate nonattainment area.

• Jersey County is designated a marginal nonattainment area for ozone.

During the ozone season of 1992, the ozone standard was exceeded only three times statewide (all incidents occurred in the Chicago area). The ozone standard was exceeded nine days in 1991 and three days in 1990.

Poet, critic to read from works Tuesday at SIUE

Poet and critic Cornelius Eady—who teaches English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook—will read from his works at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, as the fourth and final author in SIUE's "Reading Series 1993."

In addition to that 12:30 p.m. reading in the Redbud-Oak Room of SIUE's University Center, Eady will also read from his works at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 2085 of State Community College in East St. Louis.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the 12:30 and 7 p.m. readings. There is no admission charge for the readings.

ings at SIUE or at State Community College.

The previous day, Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. Eady will take part in poetry reading in the "River/Sixty" at Duff's Restaurant, 392 N. Euclid Ave., in the Central West End of St. Louis. General admission to the reading is \$4; students and seniors, \$3.

The poet has read his work in front of diverse audience in the eastern portion of the U.S. and has published in several "little magazines." Eady's two published books of poetry are "The Gathering of My Name" and "Victims of the Latest Dance Craze." His poetry appears in the premiere issue of Literati

People's Law School to start

Area residents having legal questions can seek answers at the annual People's Law School, a non-credit series that will begin Thursday, April 15, and run for four consecutive Thursday nights in Room 1280 of Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

The free sessions, which last from 7 to 9 p.m., begin with a lecture by a local attorney or judge, followed by a question-and-answer session. Participants may attend any or all sessions, which are co-sponsored by Belleville Area College, St. Clair County Bar Association, and the Illinois State Bar Association.

To register, call BAC's Adult Basic and Continuing Education office at 233-2700, extension 517, or 1-800-BAC-5131.

Session times, topics, and speakers are as follows:

April 15: "The Courts and How They Work," St. Clair County Judges James Donovan and Jerome Lopinot

April 22: "Family Law," attorney Larry Brockmann

April 29: "Wills and Probate," attorney Larry Waldmann

May 6: "Workmen's Compensation," attorney Larry Calvo.

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Eady is the fourth author to visit SIUE since early February as part of the "Reading Series," now in its third year. Funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the SIUE Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program, the series is also supported by the SIUE department of English language and literature and the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club of East St. Louis. NEA also supported the 1991 series, and the Illinois Arts Council supported last year's series.

The program is also made possible through the efforts of Associate Professor Jean Kittrell and Professor Eugene Redmond.

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The 1993 Queen of Hearts court is, left to right, Lisa Schwaller, Jacob Schwaller, Donald Smith and Vicki Trawick; standing, Mike Schwaller, Dick Mizell, Amanda Kernan, Queen Oudie Waller, Lisa Wimberly, Jardena Miller and Dan Osburn. Standing in the back is Heath Hustedde.

Oudie Waller crowned Moose queen of hearts

Granite City Chapter 247 of Women of the Moose held its 36th annual Queen of Hearts Ball Feb. 27, crowning Oudie Waller as queen.

Officers serving the chapter for the year 1992-93 were introduced: Senior Regent Jardena Miller, Junior Regent Mildred Walker, Recorder Sara Gusewelle, Treasurer Dorothy Zimmerman, Chaplain Vicki Trawick and Junior Grand Regent Pat Macke.

The retiring queen, Vicki Trawick, was introduced and escorted by Dan Osburn. The governor, Dick Mizell of Granite City Lodge 272, escorted Jardena Miller of Chapter 247.

Past queens who are still members of the chapter were introduced: Mildred Walker, 1974; Geraldine Speece, 1977; Sharon Mott, 1983; Ruth Ann

Beck, 1989; and Karen Burnia, 1991.

The crown and trophy bearers for the evening were Jacob Schwaller and Donald Smith.

The second maid, Connie Simpson, was unable to attend. The first maid for the 1993 Queen of Hearts was Lisa Schwaller, escorted by her husband, Mike Schwaller.

The Queen of Hearts for 1993, Oudie Waller, was escorted by Heath Hustedde. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

The pages were Lisa Wimberly and Amanda Kernan. The retiring queen, Vicki Trawick, placed the crown on the new Queen of Hearts.

The governor presented the trophy to the new queen on behalf of Lodge 272. The senior regent presented gifts to the new

queen and her court and the children in it.

Flowers were made by Charles Speece. Chairman and master of ceremonies was Milhe Votoupal.

Park district plans tour of Topeka May 14-16

What's in Topeka? Travelers from the Granite City Park District will find out the weekend of May 14, 15 and 16 when they visit Kansas.

"Regarded as one of the best small cities in the Midwest, Topeka is rich in tradition and history. Its location on the historic Oregon Trail and its role as the capital of Kansas make it special. Many things are in store for those who visit it," a spokesman said.

The trip will go on sale Thursday, April 15, at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park office. Residents of the Park District will be given priority, with non-residents placed on a waiting list. Proof of residence must be presented at the time reservations are made for each person unless it is a husband or wife.

The cost of the trip is \$210.45 for a single room, \$189.95 each for two to a room, \$151.45 each for three to a room and \$142.20 for four to a room. This includes the bus, motel, five meals and all the attractions for the three days.

On the Friday morning of the trip, the group will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink early, arriving in Topeka for a 2 p.m. tour of the Hallmark Cards plant, where they will find out what goes into the making of a greeting card.

A stop will be made at the Kansas Museum of History before arrival at the Fairfield Inn, where the group will spend Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday evening will be spent at the Serenata Farm, where an

Oregon Trail evening will be held. Dinner will be served from a chuckwagon, with dining around the fire, after which the group will return to the farm to enjoy an evening of prairie-style music and entertainment.

After a continental breakfast at the hotel, a tour will be made of the Kansas State Capitol. Included will be visits to the House and Senate chambers and the building's copper dome.

The next stop is the Gage Park Rose Gardens, which contain more than 7,000 rose bushes. The site is one of the 25 test gardens in the United States for hybrids that produce all-American rose winners.

Lunch on that Saturday will be at the Westridge Mall, where several shops will host a Taste of Topeka Tour after lunch. After shopping time, there will be a stop at the governor's mansion overlooking the Kansas River. The home, known as Cedar Crest, features hand-hung rooms with dining room chair backs done in needlepoint by Kansas

women. The needlepoint depicts Kansas wild flowers.

At the Russell Stover Factory Outlet, the group will enjoy chocolate tasting and samples.

After a rest break at the hotel, it will be off to the Fireside Inn for dinner, family style. Known for the "world's best fried chicken," the restaurant features chicken hand-cut and fried in cast-iron skillets and served with a full meal, including homemade rolls and muffins. After dinner, the group will be entertained at the Fireside Inn by a 1940s USO show which will include songs and dances of that era.

The largest exhibition ever at the library will be on display, marking the 50th anniversary of World War II.

Lunch on Sunday will be the brunch at Stevenson's Apple Farm in Lee's Summit, Mo.

After the meal, the group will board the bus for the trip home.

For more information, persons may call the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

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Hospital Family Services Clinic cares for all

For 30 years, in one form or another, St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Family Services Clinic has provided care to community residents who could not afford to pay.

Its current location is 3165 Myrtle Ave., Granite City. An immunization clinic was started in March 1963, with 108 patients treated the first day. It was organized by the Sisters of Divine Providence with volunteer nurse alumnae from St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, public health nurses, the Jaycees, SEMC Auxiliary members, Junior Volunteers and physicians, in particular Dr. Felicia Koch.

From the start, the Illinois Department of Public Health has provided the serum and vaccines while the medical center has furnished all other needed supplies.

At that time, Sister Mary Thomas, who is now chairman of the board of SEMC, said, "We are only scratching the surface. Many needs are unmet but, without a health department, this is about as far as we can go."

Between 300 and 500 children were seen the first Saturday of each month until the bulk of the community had been vaccinated. Then the number dropped by 200 to about 300 participants each time.

Through the years, the medical center continued to provide basic health care at the

clinic and meet specific needs as they became known.

In the beginning, patients were seen in the Emergency Room, but it became too crowded. The clinic was then moved to the basement of the Tri-Cor Medical Building.

In 1967, a well-baby clinic opened in a garage in Madison, with help from the Economic Opportunity Commission of Madison. SEMC supplied a dietitian to inform, evaluate and teach the mothers and children served through the clinic.

Pediatrician Dr. B.B. Berman collaborated with the administration of the medical center in planning the project and consulting.

The need for the child care was outlined by school nurses, who reported many school children had not received regular immunization shots or had not been seen by a physician since birth.

The clinic's objectives were to prevent childhood diseases and help improve the general health of children from low-income families.

Under the direction of Dr. George Wilkins, the clinic moved to 3140 Jill Ave., and the immunization clinic was moved to Pascal Hall in SEMC.

Later, both clinics were combined and moved to 2037 State St. and then to its current location on Myrtle.

The clinic has grown to include pediatric, internal

medicine, well baby, obstetric, and family practice care.

The staff includes six physicians, Dr. Darren Wethers, Dr. Elizabeth Wetzel, Dr. Frank Dionea, Dr. Robert Hill, Dr. Bryan Steele and Dr. Shahnaz Ahmad; and pediatric nurse practitioner Jackie Haug, RN.

The need for the clinic's services continues to grow. In 1992, more than 2,600 new patients and 8,600 established patients visited the clinic, up more than 3,000 visits from 1991, according to Maxine Johnson, nursing administrative assistant.

The medical center subsidized more than \$172,000 to the clinic in 1992 and the projected subsidy for 1993 is \$250,000.

Last year, the first WINGS (We're investing in new growth at St. Elizabeth) campaign helped subsidize the clinic.

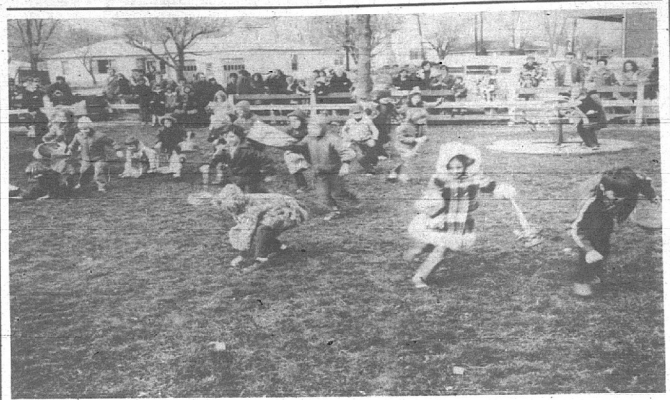
A great portion of the funds raised from the 1993 WINGS campaign will benefit the Family Services Clinic.

"We believe those who are poor and in need, those who are victims of pressures of a quickly changing society, deserve our care," said John Mohl, director of development at SEMC.

"We reinvest every dollar we receive into our services to provide health care for our community."

Those who would like to help subsidize the Family Services Clinic are calling Mohl at 788-3909.

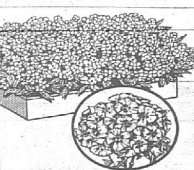
Time capsule



From the past—Several hundred Granite City children hunted for thousands of candy eggs in March 1975 at Stearns Park in the Granite City Park District's annual Easter event. First graders shown above dashed to find eggs at 10 a.m., followed by kindergarten children at 11 a.m. and preschoolers at noon. Prizes were awarded to the girls and boys who found the most eggs.



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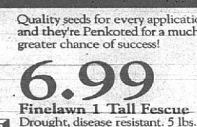


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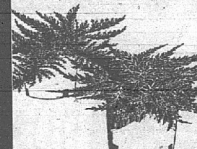
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How to start a garden and enjoy
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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Fresh vegetables from the garden are the pride and joy of any gardener. Nothing can match the taste of home-grown.

If you've been thinking of starting a vegetable garden, but weren't quite sure how, read on! You can join those who boast about and savor their home-grown delicacies!

First, you must select a suitable area for your garden. It should be away from any tree roots. The area must receive at least six hours of direct sunlight each day. Create a slight slope to ensure proper drainage.

Once you've chosen the site and size, stop at a Frank's store and pick up some peat moss and manure to be added to the soil. These amendments will help the soil hold more moisture.

Pick a nice day and till the soil, mixing in the peat moss and manure. Roto-tillers make this job much easier, and they can be rented locally. If you never used a power tiller before, it will take a bit of getting used to, but you'll get the hang of it in no time. The earlier you can till the area, the better. This soil mixture will create ideal conditions for planting.

It's best to wait a few weeks for the amendments to break down, but if you're itching to get the seeds in the ground right away, you should add a little extra fertilizer, because the soil is busy breaking down the amendments. Choose a fertilizer such as 5-10-10 or 10-10-10. Confused about the numbers? Many people are. If you want more information on fertilizers, check the free literature at any Frank's.

The soil's pH is another important factor. It's the measure of alkalinity/acidity in the soil. Alkaline is sweet soil, acid is sour. Ideally, a garden should be somewhere in between. A simple soil test kit will tell you what yours is and you can adjust it accordingly.

During this time of year, the temperature can plunge once in a while, and you should only plant crops that can withstand it, such as those in the cabbage family. Warm-weather crops should not be planted until all danger of frost is past. These include tomatoes, squash, beans, cucumbers and peppers. Ground that is too cold or an attack of frost can delay their growth. These plants prefer soil at least 60°F. Serious gardeners know the last average frost date and use it as a guideline. In the St. Louis area, it is April 2. That's almost two weeks ago, but remember, it's average. Frost this late is unlikely, but still possible.

During periods of cool, wet weather, some of the earlier crops slow down and take on a yellowish-green color. Use nitrate of soda (1 tablespoon per gallon of water), along the base of the plants. Follow up with a light watering to avoid fertilizer burns. Occasionally, a balanced fertilizer (10-10-10 or 5-10-5) is advised to keep the plants in good condition.

You should inspect the garden often for signs of disease and insect damage. If you discover it, don't delay. Apply an insecticide recommended for gardens. Check with the experts at Frank's.

Rotate your crop every year to avoid insects and diseases. Some vegetables take more nutrients out of the soil than others, so rotating keeps a more uniform and fertile soil.

More detailed information on vegetable gardens, types of plants, fertilizers, soils, etc. can be found in the free literature available at Frank's.

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations

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St. Charles (314) 947-7148
Bridgeton (314) 298-7667
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Ballwin (314) 256-8777
Kirkwood (314) 421-8666
Shrewsbury (314) 922-8878
Overland (314) 429-5155
Fairview Hts. (618) 397-1251

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, April 14

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. Cake and coffee served before the 7 p.m. meeting. All seniors 55 and over are welcome. For information call 876-8338.

Singles Connection, will meet at Tommy's (lavern) in Edwardsville at 8 p.m.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 800 Lincoln, Caseyville, 892-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meetings will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, April 15

Singles Connection, 7 p.m. Dinner at Heimey's, 416 Beltline in Collinsville.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Open to the public.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m. every Thursday at Granite City District Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave. Inviting babysitters, daycareers, and home daycare providers with a library card. Groups are asked to register. For more information, daycareers may call 652-6238.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Baintell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Kindergarten registration set

The Granite City School District has announced that registration for children who will be entering Kindergarten in August 1993 will take place according to the following schedule:

Monday, April 19 — Maryville and Niedringhaus schools.

Tuesday, April 20 — Mitchell and Lake.

Wednesday, April 21 — Parkview and Wilson.

Thursday, April 22 — Frohardt and Marshall.

Friday, April 23 — Prather.

Parents should plan to bring their child to the school serving their area, between 9 a.m. and noon or between 1 and 2 p.m. Parents must also bring a copy of the birth certificate and proof of residence.

A spokesman said, "Parents should bring their child to their home school. No child will be registered without an adult present (parent/guardian)."

To be eligible for registration, children must be five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1993.

Health examinations must be obtained before a child begins the fall term.

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Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 2300 Ponton Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1336 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, April 16

Singles Connection, Scavenger hunt. We will meet at the Kent Building, 1105 W. Beltline (First Assembly of God Church parking lot), Collinsville at 7 p.m. Call Lee at 398-8782.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, April 17

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New-Bellies Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1 (314) 843-3578.

Chicken and Dumpling Dinner 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Word of Life Tabernacle Fellowship Hall, 12th and Edwardsville Road, Granite City. Bake sale items will be available. Carryouts are also available by calling 876-1731.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,

2118 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1336 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, April 18

Singles Connection, 4 p.m. Miniature golf held at Family Fun Time in Maryville, dinner afterward.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St.

Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, April 19

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Singles Connection, 6:30 p.m. Dinner at Shu Shu's in Fairview Heights. Call Margo at 656-2835 for reservations.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5653.

TOPS 11, 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

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Tuesday, April 20

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5888, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, subchapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, ext. 5860.

Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m.

Singles Connection, 6:30 p.m. Walleyball held at the YMCA, Esie Drive in Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours. Call Stan at 656-7171.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 931-3537 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116

Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 692-8078.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManis at 429-0076.

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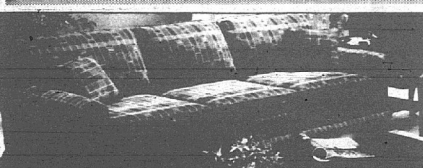
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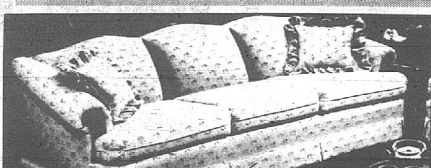
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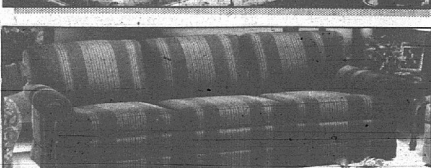
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Or
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Solid Oak Bedroom



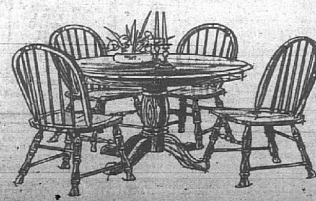
This solid oak bedroom from Tell City makes every day a weekend away. The graceful candle bed features hand carved finials, graceful mouldings and a blanket rail for your prized quilt. Ample eleven drawer storage is provided in the triple dresser that even has a jewelry tray with a secret compartment. The tall chest on chest with seven deep drawers furnishes even greater clothing storage.

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Obituaries

William Mosier
William Lewis "Tennessee" Mosier, 62, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 11:25 a.m. Monday, April 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been taken to the Emergency Room there after accidentally falling 25 feet out of a tree. He had been trimming a tree in Sunny Dell Acres when he fell. An autopsy will be held. He was born in Dover, Tenn., on Aug. 12, 1930. Mr. Mosier had been a resident of Granite City for 34 years. He was employed as a painter for 10 years at McDonnell Douglas, retiring in 1988. He was a veteran and was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include his daughter, Betty Mosier of San Bernardino, Calif.; three sons, James L. Miller

and Claude Wade Mosier, both of Granite City, and Army E5 William T. Mosier of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a stepdaughter, Linda Johnson of Dover; a stepson, Elroy Miller of Dover; three brothers, Ardel Mosier of Clarksville, Tenn., Eugene Mosier of Fayetteville, Tenn., and George H. Mosier of Peoria; five sisters, Dorothy Perigo of Clarksville, Cora Booker of Peoria, Louise Rieker and Dorel Jones, both of Granite City, and Beulah Peck of Sedalia, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elvis and Lady (Hollis) Mosier. Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Henry Crippen. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Mildred Boyer
Mildred (Adams) Boyer, 81, of Mitchell, formerly of Venice, died at 7:10 p.m. Thursday, April 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient for two weeks. She had been ill for several years. Born in Venice on Feb. 26, 1912, she had been a lifelong resident of the Quad City area. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include three daughters, Joyce Gibson of Granite City, Bette Weisman of Cleveland, Ohio, and Judie Greer of Mitchell; son, Donald Boyer of Alhambra, Calif.; 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Boyer, who died in July 1973. Her daughter, Bennie Ross Adams and Gertrude (Hays) Adams; two sons, Leo Robertson and Edward Boyer, Jr.; one daughter, Christine Robertson; four brothers and one sister. There was no visitation. Private graveside services will be held Tuesday at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

Cecelia Mateyka
Cecelia R. Mateyka, 74, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:46 a.m. Monday, April 12, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Born in Granite City on Sept. 10, 1918, she retired from the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Survivors include her daughter, Roberta Barham of Granite City; two brothers, Charles Hagnauer and Madison County Board Chairman Nelson "Nellie" Hagnauer, both of Granite City; a sister, Ruth Kriekel of Granite City; and two brothers, Ed and Bob Hagnauer, both of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Cecelia (Benison) Hagnauer; and two brothers, Ed and Bob Hagnauer.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, 155 Main St., Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Stephen Polman officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.



Gospel singers — The New Salem Baptist Church Youth Choir performed at a Gospelist held recently at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. Some 250 area residents attended.

•Bell

(Continued from Page 1A)

ICC has the unique chance to vault this state into a new age of technological innovation and service," said Richard Brown, Illinois Bell president. Brown said that by having the ICC "regulate our rates, not earnings," the company would be able to "help build a network that will make Illinois a competitive powerhouse domestically and globally in the Information Age."

Pat Clark, CUB's public information director, called Illinois Bell's proposal "intentionally misleading" and said it is "nothing more than a request for automatic yearly rate increases set by the company" and not by the ICC.

"The freeze on residential rates does sound good," Clark said. "Unfortunately, when you look closer, the freeze only applies to two line items on the residential bill: the monthly access charge and the charges for calls in the local area. 'All other billed items' — making up more than 50 percent of most residential bills — will be subject to the automatic yearly increases. Clark said CUB calls the rate increase automatic because "we used the proposed inflation index formula in any number of scenarios and the rates never went down."

The telephone company's costs are going down, Clark said, and "under the current rate regula-

tion that means the rates should be going down."

Clark called Illinois Bell's promise of \$3 billion in investment "hollow" because nothing is spelled out in writing in the formal proposal to the ICC and, "based on the figures (Illinois Bell) provided to federal regulators, \$3 billion is the exact amount the one issue is projecting to invest any way, with or without the rate increase."

The public hearing Thursday is designed to give consumers a chance to present their views of the proposal directly to the ICC. All comments at the hearing will become part of the ICC's official record of the case and will be considered in the ICC's final decision.

Ryan anti-DUI proposals advance

A Senate committee has approved several anti-DUI bills proposed by Secretary of State George H. Ryan, including tougher measures for repeat drunk drivers, anyone using a blood-alcohol concentration of .10 percent or more.

For the third straight year, Ryan asked legislators to lower the limit for presumed intoxication in Illinois from a blood-alcohol concentration of .10 percent to .08.

However, the Senate Transportation Committee, in a letter to Ryan, agreed to hold statewide hearings to gauge public sentiment on the issue.

"This is a comprehensive package designed to keep Illinois where it belongs, in the forefront of the national effort to combat drunk and drugged driving," Ryan said.

He said survey after survey shows the public is squarely behind tougher DUI laws, including lower illegal BAC limits.

"The people of Illinois believe, as I do, that the average person should not have four or five drinks in a hour, then get behind the wheel of a car," Ryan said.

They believe we should get tough with teen-agers — too many of whom often times value their drivers licenses more than their lives. And they believe we should get even tougher on drunk drivers who are arrested again and again.

Apart from the .08 legislation, Ryan's anti-DUI proposals were sent to the full Senate. These measures, most of them outlives

in Senate Bills 903-907, are as follows:

• To address the dangers posed by hard-core drunk drivers, a Ryan amendment has been attached to House Bill 1362 authorizing the secretary of state to create a program testing the use of ignition interlock devices by repeat DUI offenders.

Drivers need alcohol-free breath to start a vehicle equipped with the device. The measure has the full support of the Illinois Bar Association and the liquor industry.

On the issue of teen-age drunk driving, Ryan proposed Senate Bill 904 as what he termed "a starting point" for building a legislative consensus on lowering the BAC standard for minors.

As now written, the bill provides a suspension of driving privileges for anyone under age 21 convicted of illegal transportation of alcohol.

A second offense would result in license revocation. Currently, minors are subject to the same rule as adults, facing a one-year license suspension if they commit two illegal transportation offenses in a single year.

"We need to take serious steps toward halting the slaughter of teen-agers who die too young because of easy access to cars, beer and booze," Ryan said.

"Driving is privilege, and teens should know they will lose that privilege if they break this state's drinking laws."

Sponsors are Sens. David N. Barkhausen, R-Lake Bluff, and Dan Cronin, R-Elinhurst.

If a related effort to crack down on teen drunk driving, Ryan proposed Senate Bill 905 to impose a \$500 fine or 50 hours of public service on anyone caught using a phony driver's license or state ID card.

Ryan said the measure would supplement his office's efforts to shut down criminal fake ID rings. Many of those operations exist, he said, because minors are willing to pay hundreds of dollars to falsify their ages to buy liquor.

Sponsors are Sens. Carl E. Hawkinson, R-Galesburg, Thomas J. McCracken, R-Downers Grove, and Cronin.

Ryan said the .08 issue remains at the top of his DUI legislative agenda, but added that statewide public hearings would keep the issue live and show the concept has wide support.

The measure is backed by the American Medical Association, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and others.

Five states already have a .08 law, and New Mexico legislators last week sent .08 legislation to the governor. Similar legislation is being introduced this year in 23 other states.

Ryan's .08 proposal was contained in Senate Bill 903, sponsored by Sens. Barkhausen, William F. Mahur, R-Orland, Park, Robert Raica, R-Chicago, and Walter Dudyck, R-Chicago.

Edgar pushes prison alternatives

Citing the need to protect the public while slowing the costly construction of prison after prison, Gov. Jim Edgar recently directed the General Assembly to approve a series of proposals recommended by the Illinois Task Force on Crime and Corrections.

The consensus of the prosecutors, judges, crime victim advocates and others on the task force was that we cannot afford to continue building a new prison every year and the state's purse money might be better spent to prevent people from going to prison or from returning after the released," Edgar said. "I commend the task force for recommending creative alternatives that do not compromise public safety."

Added the governor, "Any state that quadruples its prison population in less than 20 years must stop and ask itself whether it has let prison costs spiral out of control."

"The task force has recommended policies to slow the revolving door that brings inmates back to prison time and time again. By creating incentives for inmates who work, learn and get drug treatment, by working harder to reassemble releases through electronic home detention and by greater use of boot camp, we should have greater success at turning criminals into productive citizens."

If no action is taken on task force recommendations, the state's prison population, by June 1997, will exceed its design capacity by 19,000 inmates. It

will have 6,000 more inmates than it could hold if every possible inmate were housed two-to-a-cell.

The proposals, based on task force recommendations, do not all require legislation. They include:

• Award inmates a one-half earned time credit for each day spent in educational programs, and the treatment of inmates in industrial assignments. The credits would apply only to inmates who have proven effective at reducing recidivism and they would be unavailable to murderers, sex offenders and those convicted of Class X felonies.

• Make more offenders eligible for boot camp incarceration by raising the maximum allowable age to 35 to 29; by allowing offenders who have served up to eight years, instead of the current five years; and by allowing certain inmates who have been convicted of Class X felonies to participate. In most cases, offenders who are older or have repeat offenses are more likely to be sent to boot camp. This merely lets judges select the rare inmate who might be appropriate.

• Improve the reassembly of inmates back into the community by expanding the use of electronic home incarceration at the end of their sentences. Those who could go on electronic detention would include selected Class I felons only 90 days away from release, Class X and Class I felons sentenced by a judge to spend their final year on electronic detention.

tronic detention and selected inmates who have been sentenced to at least one-quarter of the sentence and are two years away from release.

• Increase prison capacity by completing a minimum security correctional center East St. Louis and by adding a new cell house at each of three existing medium security institutions. These would add almost 2,000 beds to the already over-crowded prison system. The governor indicated in his proposed budget for next year that he would expand prison industries by directing agencies to identify purchasing opportunities to be met by inmate labor and by establishing an advisory board to coordinate marketing and production goals with public and private customers. These can be accomplished by executive order of the governor.

• Study ways of managing violent and aggressive inmates housed in maximum security, "supermaximum" facility. Edgar said he is not prepared to propose construction of a \$60 million facility that is preferred by the task force, pending further study of lowest cost alternatives such as conversion of a single cell house.

Establish in one or two county jails projects in which judges would have at their disposal a continuum of criminal drug treatment options ranging from reassembly releases through electronic home detention and by greater use of boot camps, we should have greater success at turning criminals into productive citizens.

Against the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault to eliminate this antiquated designation from our statutes," Burris said.

Because of the increase in domestic violence situations, Burris also announced that starting this summer, the office of the Attorney General will be joined by the Legal Services Support Center in Springfield to conduct a series of training seminars for prosecutors, law enforcement authorities and the judiciary on the new laws and their applications.

The first training session is scheduled for Monday, June 14, at 11 a.m. The second will be held in Springfield on June 26.

In addition, Burris said his office will work with both the Illinois State Board of Education and the Chicago Board of Education to learn what curricula exists for early training of young people in interpersonal relationships and to work with implementing those programs and develop new ones.

"It is time that an effort must be made to prevent domestic violence before it happens."

"The generational cycle of violence must be broken," Burris said.

Burris creates Women's Advocacy unit

Attorney General Roland W. Burris has announced the creation of a Women's Advocacy Division within the office, and unveiled details of legislation aimed at addressing the level of domestic violence.

In creating Women's Advocacy Division in the Attorney General's office, the office of its kind in the nation, Burris emphasized the need for leadership that will provide legislative action, policy initiatives and public education programs.

"When I held hearings in Chicago, Rockford, Springfield and Quadra, I learned first hand that domestic violence against women is a very real and serious problem," Burris said.

"The point was dramatically emphasized during an Emergency Summit on Domestic Violence that I chaired in Chicago."

"It is imperative that we address the problem head-on and make decisive action."

"Establishing the new division," Burris said, named Laura Tucker as Chief of the Division.

Tucker was recently the public affairs director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Her primary responsibilities there dealt with reproductive freedom, religious freedom and civil rights.

Burris also named a group of 47 community and government leaders to serve on a state advisory commission to provide valuable input, guidance and direction for the division.

In an effort to remove an archaic exemption from the state's criminal code, Burris announced legislation to remove the spousal criminal sexual abuse and aggravated criminal sexual abuse exemption under the state's criminal code.

House Bill 1733, cosponsored by Representatives Tom Homer (Canton) and Barbara Flynn Currie (D-Chicago) would strike down a dinosaur — an exemption that has kept Illinois in the dark for ages and kept women from being nothing more than second class citizens.

"We are working very closely

Haine

(Continued from Page 1A)

The board can either drop the special-use permit requirement for trailers or prohibit both modular homes and trailers from residential areas.

Last week, the Illinois Attorney General's Office shot down a short-term proposal from the County Board's Land-Use Committee to impose property taxes on trailer owners, if HUD forces the county to allow trailers in subdivisions.

State law prohibits property taxes on temporary structures.

From the Alton Telegraph

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Mayan display scheduled at Mounds

A Mayan site display and finger weaving classes highlight April activities at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

The Mayan display is scheduled to open on Sunday. It is a photographic exhibit of the large Mayan site of Tikal in Guatemala.

The exhibit includes large photos of the main plaza complex, a view of Temple One containing the tomb of one of Tikal's greatest leaders and examples of artifacts recovered from the site.

Tikal is important because of its monumental architecture, plus archaeological evidence that indicates it was continuously occupied for nearly 1,500 years. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Finger weaving, used by prehistoric American Indians to weave materials from animal, plant and tree bark fibers, will be taught in two classes on Saturday, April 17.

Susan Taylor, who has received awards for her finger weaving at the Missouri State Fair and the Ozark Heritage Festival, will teach both classes. A beginning finger weaving class will be held

from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and participants will learn the history of finger weaving, the cordage use and basic weaves.

During the intermediate finger weaving class, to be held from 1 to 4 p.m., participants will learn more complicated weaves. Advance registration and a \$10 fee are required for each class.

During April, May and June, free guided tours of Monk Mounds are conducted at 2 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Free unguided tours of the site are always available.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is just 8 miles from downtown St. Louis near Collinsville, off Interstate 55/70 and 255, and Illinois 111, on Collinsville Road.

The site is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week for free public tours, although a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is suggested to keep Cahokia Mounds and other Illinois historic sites open to the public.

For more information or a 1993 calendar of events, call 346-5160.

Open house Saturday at BAC aviation facilities

A sweep past the Gateway Arch in Cessna 152 will top off an open house Saturday, April 17, for the Belleville Area College Aviation Department.

The open house, to be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., is designed to introduce prospective students to the flight training program, said Ernest Lockwood, program coordinator. This will be the first time an open house will be held at all three BAC aviation training centers: Bi-State Parks Airport in Cahokia, St. Louis Metro East Airport in St. Jacob and Hunter Field in Sparta.

The open house will include a video presentation, demonstration of a flight simulator and an introductory flight.

"We want to show off our flight training program to people who are interested in studying aviation," Lockwood said.

The highlight of the day for

many visitors will undoubtedly be the introductory flight. BAC aviation instructors will take visitors for a 10- to 15-minute ride in a Cessna around the area.

"We'll take them up for a quick pass around the area and to show them what a Cessna is like, then we will swing past the Arch," he said.

The sweep past the Arch is for Cahokia visitors only. Visitors at the two other fields will be treated to a flight over the local area only.

The open house will start off with an introductory video presentation on general aviation, steps necessary to get a pilot's license and glider flying.

Next, the aviation instructors will demonstrate the use of a flight simulator. The simulator

is a disengaged cockpit of a Cessna used to teach the skills necessary for a takeoff, flight and landing, without actually being in an airplane.

"We wanted to show people all of the aspects of the flight program," Lockwood said. "We're taking them up for a flight because once people go up, then they are hooked."

The open house and flight are free to the public. Refreshments will be served in the hangar.

The open house is for people interested in enrolling in the aviation program. Lockwood prefers not to take anyone younger than 15 for a flight.

BAC aviation instructors will be on hand to answer questions about the aviation program.

Free cataract surgery being offered

Free cataract surgery for those who cannot afford it will be available May 1 as a part of the Mission Cataract USA '93, a nationwide project participated in by nearly 200 eye surgeons throughout the United States.

Local, free eye screenings will be given at Illinois Eye Specialists in Granite City and Maryville from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 24 by appointment only. The screening will determine those candidates with cataracts and financial need.

Eligible candidates will

receive an eye exam and will be scheduled for cataract surgery May 1. The surgery will be performed at the Eyes of Illinois Surgery Center and include lens implants and all follow-up care.

Anyone who is visually impaired with cataracts and has no private insurance, Medicare or Medicaid may call 298-8997 to make an appointment for the free screening.

ELECT WORTHEN For MAYOR

China's future to be discussed April 21

"China's Future Role in World's Affairs" will be the topic of the April 21 session of the Great Decisions Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Offered by the Office of Continuing Education, the non-credit series meets Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

Great Decisions is sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Association, a non-profit, independent organization devoted to world affairs education for the general public. The purpose of the series is to help people gain a better understanding of significant issues in U.S. foreign policy and to stimulate citizens participation in world affairs.

Registration is \$1 for individual programs. A book, which provides background reading material for each of the topics is optional, but highly recommended, and is available through the SIUE Book Store for \$11.72.

Big Lots Hears From A Happy, Satisfied Customer

April 8, 1993 — As the country's largest discount retailer, Big Lots' goal is to provide customers with top quality name brand merchandise at rock-bottom prices. The merchandise is obtained through product or packaging changes, manufacturers' overruns, buyouts, liquidations and bankruptcies, which allow Big Lots to pass tremendous savings on to the customers.

Because no merchandise varies from day to day, Big Lots stores offer a "treasure hunt" atmosphere — shoppers may not know what they will find, but they are sure to discover deals that cannot be passed up, all in a fun and exciting atmosphere.

One St. Louis area satisfied customer writes to explain why she shops at Big Lots.

Dear Sir,
Today, I received a card from you asking if I had indeed requested and received a refund from your store. (See I did, the information is correct. I want to take this opportunity to tell you that my whole family enjoys the values we find at your store and I'm sure the entire area benefits from your store being in our community. I redecorated our living room early in February and bought all my accessories from your store and spent a lot, but feel I received a lot for my money.

Your management team and cashiers helped me accomplish this by being extremely helpful (as I picked out curtains, etc.) for my home. Some of my selections looked good together. While some I changed, therefore, I returned a few items and then purchased more. I'm satisfied with the results and the look of my new living room. And I owe a debt of thanks to your employees for their patience and understanding.

Here's a list of what I bought from Big Lots during February:
Throw pillows, mini-blinds, curtains, area rug, paint, brushes, paint cleaner, spray paint, candles, handle holders, vases, flowers, brochet thread, ribbon, wall hangings, crafts and other household necessities. Also, I bought several grocery items, cosmetics, and apparel items.

As a senior citizen on a very limited income I enjoy your store and the bargains I find. Call me if you have a satisfied customer — thank you very much.
Sincerely,
Helen Hunt,
St. Louis, Missouri

GREAT GOLF & TENNIS SAVINGS

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

DUNLOP ILLUSION GOLF SET
3 woods and 8 iron plus FREE sand wedge and 2 iron, cavity flow stainless black wrinkle finished woods.
MRR only \$479.99
199⁹⁶

ALLIED AG800 GOLF SET
3 metal woods, 3-pw cavity backed perimeter weighted alloy irons, all weather grips, MRR and LRM.
Originally \$129.98
109⁹⁷

TOUR CLASSIC GOLF BAG
4 pocket nylon bag, 3 way divider top with full length dividers, extra padded lining, Assorted colors.
Compare at \$76.95
49⁹⁶

5-9 10-14
69⁹⁶ & 79⁹⁶
KNIGHT LANCER JUNIOR SET
Ages 10-14 and 5-9, junior flex shafts.
1 metal wood, 3 cast iron irons, bag and headcovers.

DUNLOP DDH III GOLF BALLS
15 ball bonus pack
14⁹⁶

NORTHWESTERN BIG CHIEF OVERSIZE DRIVER
Oversize 17-4 stainless steel head with graphite shaft, MRR and MLH.
69⁹⁶

SERGIO TACCHINI MEN'S GOLF SEPARATES
Choose from a selection of 100% cotton shirts with soft collars and cotton/nylon pleated golf shorts. Compare at \$50.00-\$65.00
29⁹⁸

ADIDAS MEN'S TENNIS GROUP
Choose from a selection of tee shirts, practice shorts and coordinating separates.
14⁹⁶ 42⁹⁶

PRINCE 26 DB TENNIS FRAME
Wirebody design, liquid crystal polymer composite, double bridge and cushion grip system.
Originally \$159.99
129⁹⁶

HEAD TRISYS 250 TENNIS RACQUET
680 or 720 headsize, wirebody frame, graphite fiberglass construction, integrated dampening system, strung with headcover.
89⁹⁶

PRINCE PRO AUTHORITY II TENNIS RACQUET
Oversize, aluminum wirebody, strung with headcover.
39⁹⁶

PRO KENEX SUPER CHAMP JUNIOR TENNIS RACQUET
Wirebody, aluminum frame.
79⁹⁷

PENN OR WILSON TENNIS BALLS
Extra duty. Limit 12 cans.
1⁸⁸

DYNAMIC CLASSICS DELUXE TENNIS RACQUET BAG
Durable 420 denier nylon, four padded straps, shoe pocket, adjustable shoulder strap. Compare at \$24.95
19⁹⁶

REEBOK 9111 MEN'S GOLF SHOES
Easy care synthetic, waterproof upper, cushioned footbed with EVA outsole.
54⁹⁶

REEBOK 9118 LADIES GOLF SHOES
Waterproof leather upper, comfort cushioned footbed, lightweight EVA outsole.
64⁹⁶

REEBOK 9107 MEN'S GOLF SHOES
Lite-lok spike system, waterproof leather upper, REBVA cushioned footbed with lambswool cover, EVA midsole.
84⁹⁶

REEBOK 9109 MEN'S TENNIS SHOES
EST heel cushioning and shock absorption, all leather upper, removable, washable and replaceable inner sole.
37⁹⁶

REEBOK 9111 MEN'S GOLF SHOES
Easy care synthetic, waterproof upper, cushioned footbed with EVA outsole.
54⁹⁶

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REEBOK 9109 MEN'S TENNIS SHOES
EST heel cushioning and shock absorption, all leather upper, removable, washable and replaceable inner sole.
37⁹⁶

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS!
"THE ROOF THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF"
CUT YOUR HEATING COST DRASTICALLY
•Protects Against Leaks
•Beautifies Your Home •Saves On Utility Bills
•So Sturdy You Can Walk On It
SAVE - 1991 PRICES IN EFFECT
NEVER HAVE TO ROOF COAT AGAIN
WARMER IN THE WINTER • COOLER IN THE SUMMER
MIDWEST THERMAL MAX
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-235-6646 EXT. 684

DRUGS DON'T WORK

CIRCUIT CITY

Where Service is State of the Art

Page 1

WHY PAY MORE?

0% FOR 12 MONTHS*

Get 0% Interest On Select Items

• ALL BIG SCREEN TVS 31" & LARGER
• ALL PROSCAN & MITSUBISHI VCRs
• ALL ONKYO & HARMAN/KARDON AUDIO COMPONENTS & SYSTEMS
• ALL WHIRLPOOL, FRIGIDAIRE, KITCHENAID, WESTINGHOUSE, KELVATOR & TAPPAN APPLIANCES
• ALL AST & COMPAQ COMPUTERS, MONITORS & PRINTERS

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$250. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full in 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 4/13/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 4/15/93.

NOW INTERVIEWING
FULL & PART TIME
SALES COUNSELORS

FOR EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES CALL:

1-800-966-3672

FOR THE HEARING
IMPAIRED CALL:

1-800-229-9596

STORE LOCATIONS

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
ST. PETERS
SOUTH COUNTY
ELLISVILLE
BRIDGETON
FERGUSON
CRESTWOOD

TOP BRAND AUDIO!



Sony Digital Compact Stereo System with CD Player & Dynamic Bass Feedback System
LBDT110
\$299⁹⁷



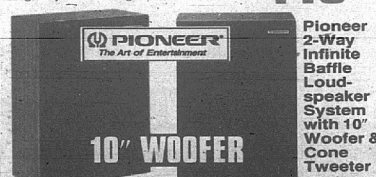
JVC Programmable CD Player with 3-Way Repeat & 2-Way Edit Function
XLV12BKSLK
\$99⁹⁷

- dual DACs & 2X oversampling
- 3-beam laser pick-up & disc stabilizing clamp for high speed stability
- JVC Independent Suspension System
- random access programming of up to 32 tracks



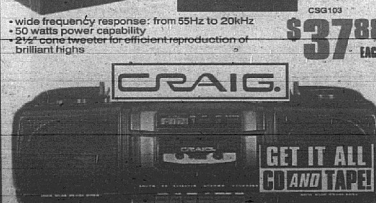
Sony 40 Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with 30 Station Presets & 5 Function Input Selector
STR0390
\$149⁹⁷

- variable loudness
- video inputs
- discrete outputs - pure complimentary design
- digital synthesis tuning



Pioneer 2-Way Infinite Baffle Loudspeaker System with 10" Woofer & Cone Tweeter
C90103
\$378⁸⁸

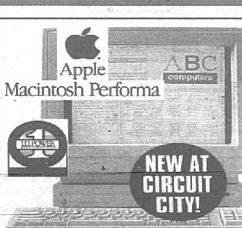
- wide frequency response: from 55Hz to 20kHz
- 50 watts power capability
- 2" cone tweeter for efficient reproduction of brilliant highs



Craig Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette with CD Player
JS6600
\$79⁹⁷

- super bass system
- top load CD player with LCD digital display
- random/repeat/skip programmable function

INTRODUCING THE NEW LINE OF APPLE COMPUTERS!

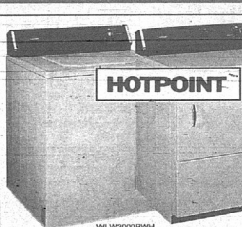


Apple® Macintosh® Performa™ 405 with .39 Dot Pitch Color Monitor, 68030 Microprocessor, 4MB RAM, 80MB Hard Drive, 3.5" MS-DOS Compatible SuperDrive™, Apple® Mouse, Modem/Send-Fax & ClarisWorks®

• software includes At Ease™ Utilities, Macintosh® PC Exchange™ & additional applications software

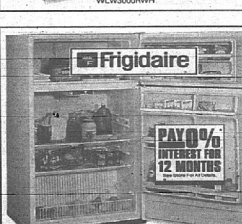
INCLUDES MONITOR
\$1299⁹⁷
ONLY \$52 Per Month
on your Circuit City Credit Card

PROFESSIONAL DELIVERY AVAILABLE!



Hotpoint Large Capacity Washer with 2-Temperature Settings & Energy Saving Cold Rinse
WLV5000RW
\$237⁹⁷

- self-cleaning lint filter
- porcelain enamel top, tub & lid
- self-leveling rear legs



Hotpoint Large Capacity Electric Dryer
DLB1200RW
\$217⁹⁷

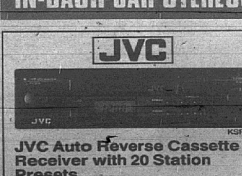
- up-front lint filter
- 4-way exhaust options



Frigidaire 18.0 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Full-Width Sliding Shelves
FPR18LW
\$388⁹⁷

- 2 freezer door shelves
- 3 door shelves
- full-width trivet

IN-DASH CAR STEREO



JVC Auto Reverse Cassette Receiver with 20 Station Presets
KR1120
\$88⁹⁷

- power fader control
- preset scan & seek up/down
- digital clock
- built-in amplifier



Estate Undercounter Dishwasher with Dual-Level Wash Action & Energy-Saver Option
INSTALLATION SPECIAL!
\$184⁹⁷

- "Duraperm" tub & door liner
- TurboDry



Hoover Elite II™ Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 5-Piece Tool Set & 6.5 Amp Motor
U481750
\$89⁹⁷

TRANSPORTABLES



GE Transpak 5000™ Transportable Cellular Telephone with Digital Audio & 3-Year Warranty
7P5000
\$299⁹⁷

ACTIVATION REQUIRED

HOT VIDEO VALUES!



RCA 25" Color TV with On-Screen Display & 147-Channel Tuner
K2014AGS
\$297⁹⁷

- remote operates TV power, channels & volume



19" Remote-Controlled Color TV with 181-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner
19TEC
\$188⁹⁷

- full function 21-key remote
- 120-minute sleep timer
- on-screen displays



Toshiba 30" Stereo TV with Front Surround Sound & TV/VCR/Cable Remote Control
270002
\$729⁹⁷



GE VCR with 181-Channel Tuner & Digital Tracking
V3011A
\$179⁹⁷

- Quick Start mechanism



Magnavox 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with 181-Channel Tuner
VHS100
\$279⁹⁷

- auto head cleaner cleans video heads every time a tape is inserted or ejected



Sanyo 8mm Camcorder with 8:1 Zoom
VHS
\$499⁹⁷

- 3 low light capability lets you film in dimly lit situations
- 1/1,000 second shutter speed
- digital auto focus

TWO-HEAD, FOUR-HEAD OR HI-FI STEREO...

MAGNAVOX



Magnavox 4-Head VCR with On-Screen Programming

- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
- 4-event/1-year programming
- digital tracking
- real time counter & time search

\$217⁹⁷

SANYO



Sanyo 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+™ Programming & TV/VCR Remote

- English, Spanish & French on-screen displays
- auto head cleaner maintains picture quality
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner & auto channel programming
- real time counter & automatic blank search

\$249⁹⁷

JVC



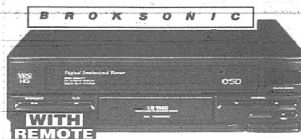
JVC Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Digital Tracking & Auto Head Cleaner

- Hyper Bass System boosts lower frequencies
- English & Spanish on-screen displays
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner

\$339⁹⁷

WE'VE GOT THE RIGHT VCR FOR YOU!

VALUE-PRICED!



VCR with On-Screen Display

- 155-channel tuner
- remote controls all major VCR functions

HOT BUY!
\$147⁹⁷

4-Head VCR with On-Screen Programming

- 3-speed recording
- random access direct tuning

\$179⁹⁷

FOUR-HEAD VCRs!



RCA 4-Head VCR with 181-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner

- digital tracking
- 8-event/1-year timer

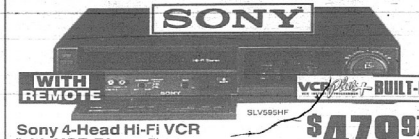
\$229⁹⁷

Hitachi 4-Head VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote Control

- auto head cleaner automatically cleans video heads
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner

\$299⁹⁷

HIGH PERFORMANCE VCRs!



Sony 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with VCR Plus+™

- auto head cleaner

\$479⁹⁷

Proscan 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+™ Programming with Cable Box Control

\$449⁹⁷

WHY PAY MORE...

PORTABLE COLOR TVs!



13" Remote-Controlled Color TV with 181-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner

\$149⁹⁷

Magnavox 19" Stereo TV with Sleep Timer & 178-Channel Tuner

\$227⁹⁷

Toshiba 13" Color TV with Remote Control & On-Screen Display

EVERYDAY
GUARANTEED
LOW PRICE

13" Color Combination TV/VCR with 181-Channel Tuner

\$349⁹⁷

BIG BRAND NAME TELEVISIONS!



RCA 25" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & 178-Channel Tuner

\$347⁹⁷

Mitsubishi 26" Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote & Audio/Video Jacks

\$499⁹⁷

Zenith 25" Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote & Audio/Video Jacks

\$397⁹⁷

Sony 27" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & Color Pure Filter Circuitry

\$647⁹⁷

With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$250. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. Interest paid in full in 12 months. Finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 4/14/92, APR is 20.8% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 4/19/92.

VIDEO ACCESSORIES!



Action 5" Black & White TV

\$49⁹⁷

JVC Universal Remote Control

\$9⁹⁷

Now You Can Program Your VCR in Less Than 3 Seconds!

\$39⁹⁷

Full 120-Minute Blank Videotape 3-Pack

\$6⁹⁷

Panasonic Value 2-Pack of High Grade Videotapes

\$8⁹⁷

Tripod for All Camcorder Formats

\$24⁹⁷

RCA & ZENITH CONSOLE TELEVISIONS!



RCA 27" Contemporary-Styled Stereo Console TV with Picture-in-Picture & Universal Remote

\$509⁹⁷

Zenith 27" Contemporary-Styled Stereo Console TV with On-Screen Menu & TV/VCR Remote Control

\$599⁹⁷

Zenith 27" Contemporary-Styled Stereo Console TV with Picture-in-Picture

\$509⁹⁷

Zenith 27" Contemporary-Styled Stereo Console TV with Picture-in-Picture

\$509⁹⁷

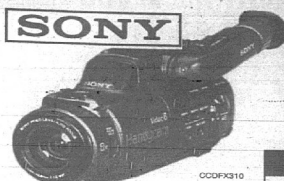
* Price includes \$50 mail-in rebate direct from RCA. Offer expires 4/30/92. See store for details.

* Price includes \$50 mail-in rebate direct from Zenith. Offer expires 4/30/92. See store for details.

* Price includes \$50 mail-in rebate direct from Zenith. Offer expires 4/30/92. See store for details.

* Price includes \$50 mail-in rebate direct from Zenith. Offer expires 4/30/92. See store for details.

CHOOSE YOUR FORMAT - ONE LOW PRICE!



SONY
8mm Camcorder
 with 8:1 Zoom &
 Remote Control

• 2 lux low light sensitivity
 • auto exposure settings

8mm
\$699⁹⁷
ONLY \$28 Per Month
 on your Circuit City Credit Card!



RCA
VHS Camcorder
 with 8:1 Power Zoom &
 1 Lux Low Light
 Recording Capability

EVERYDAY
GUARANTEED
LOW PRICE



Panasonic
VHS-C Compact
 Camcorder with 8:1
 Zoom

COMPACT VHS
\$699⁹⁷
ONLY \$28 Per Month
 on your Circuit City Credit Card!

THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF CAMCORDERS IS AT CIRCUIT CITY!

SONY

Sony 8mm Camcorder
 with 10:1 Zoom
 Lens &
 Full-Function
 Remote Control
 • 1 lux low light sensitivity

\$799⁹⁷

Sony 8mm Stereo Camcorder
 with 10:1 Power
 Zoom &
 Remote Control

HI-FI STEREO
\$899⁹⁷

BIG CAMCORDER CLEARANCE!

REDUCTIONS NOW ON BRANDS LIKE JVC, SONY, PANASONIC AND MORE!

SAVE ON OPEN BOX, SCRATCH N' DENT & DEMOS!

PRICES START AT \$446⁹⁷!

We'll Beat Any Price on Top Brand Camcorders... GUARANTEED!

Panasonic

Panasonic VHS Compact Camcorder with 10:1 2-Speed Zoom & 5 Watt Light

• 8-function remote
 • 7 shutter speeds up to 1/4,000 sec.
 • 1 lux low light sensitivity

\$899⁹⁷

Panasonic Compact VHS Camcorder with Digital Image Stabilization & Remote Control

DIGITAL IMAGE STABILIZER
\$1199⁹⁷

... FOR TOP BRAND VIDEO?

HIGH PERFORMANCE TELEVISIONS!

MITSUBISHI

26" STEREO

\$599⁹⁷

Mitsubishi 26" Stereo TV with MTS Reception & Picture-in-Picture

- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
- on-screen menu system
- Program Timer makes programming your VCR as easy as dialing your phone
- auto switching S-VHS input

ZENITH

27" STEREO

\$649⁹⁷

Zenith 27" Stereo TV with Picture-in-Picture & "Learning" Remote

- picture-in-picture allows you to watch 2 programs at once when connected to a VCR
- SEC® audio creates a wider, more spacious stereo effect

Panasonic

27" STEREO

\$697⁹⁷
ONLY \$28 Per Month
 on your Circuit City Credit Card!

Panasonic 27" GAOO™ Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote & Audio/Video Jacks

PROSCAN

27" STEREO

\$749⁹⁷

Proscan 27" Stereo TV with Color Picture-in-Picture & 2 Remotes

- color picture-in-picture lets you watch 2 programs at once with your VCR
- 2 remotes: 1 for TV/VCR/cable box operation & 1 for basic TV operation

ANTI-STATIC/ANTI-GLARE
 (for Clearer Pictures!)

0% INTEREST ON ANY 31" OR LARGER TV!*

PHILIPS

31" STEREO

\$999⁹⁷

Philips 31" Stereo TV with Picture-in-Picture & Universal Remote

- watch 2 programs at once when connected to a VCR
- remote also operates most brands of VCRs & cable boxes
- audio/video jacks

SONY

32" STEREO

\$1297⁹⁷

Sony 32" Stereo TV with Color Picture-in-Picture & Audio/Video Jacks

- picture-in-picture lets you watch 2 programs at once with a VCR
- audio/video jacks

Panasonic

31" STEREO

\$1299⁹⁷

Panasonic 31" GAOO™ Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Front & Rear Audio/Video Jacks

- GAOO™ screen creates a wide field of vision & an accurate, natural picture
- remote operates most brands of VCRs & cable boxes

GENERAL ELECTRIC

35" STEREO

\$1397⁹⁷

GE 35" Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Audio/Video Jack Panel

- universal remote lets you operate virtually any brand of VCR & cable box
- audio/video jack panel

WE HAVE THE BIGGEST PROJECTION TV SELECTION IN TOWN!

RCA

46" REMOTE

\$100

RCA 46" Projection TV with Color Picture-in-Picture & Universal Remote Control

- full color picture-in-picture
- 5-watt broadcast stereo
- matrix surround sound
- on-screen channel labeling

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

HITACHI

50" STEREO

\$1297⁹⁷

Hitachi 50" UltraVision Stereo Projection TV with 2 Remote Controls & Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound

- 2 remotes: 1 programmable for multi-component control

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

MITSUBISHI

60" STEREO


\$1297⁹⁷

Mitsubishi 60" Stereo Projection TV with Picture-in-Picture

- on-screen menu system
- learning remote control
- Super Quick View

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

OUR LOWEST PRICED DOLBY SURROUND SOUND RECEIVER!



SONY

WITH REMOTE

DOLBY SURROUND

Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Surround Sound & 3 Soundfield Modes

• 60 watts per channel front, 20 watts surround • 4 audio & 2 video inputs
• remote operates most Sony video components as well as audio components
• digital delay Dolby® surround

\$199⁹⁷

PRICE BREAK ON PIONEER!



PIONEER

WITH REMOTE

Pioneer 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Surround Sound & 7-Band Graphic Equalizer

• 100 watts per channel front, 20 watts rear
• video signal selector & 30 AM/FM presets

\$249⁹⁷



PIONEER

WITH REMOTE

Pioneer 80 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Amplified Center Channel

• Dolby® Pro Logic with time link digital delay

\$277⁹⁷



JVC

WITH REMOTE

JVC 100-Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with 40 Station Presets & Matrix Surround Sound

\$199⁹⁷



ONKYO

WITH REMOTE

Onkyo 60-Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with 40 Station Presets & Discrete Output Stage Amplifiers

\$249⁹⁷



harman/kardon

WITH REMOTE

Harman/Kardon Remote-Controlled Receiver with High Voltage/High Current Capability & 16 Station Presets

\$379⁹⁷



ONKYO

WITH REMOTE

Onkyo 80-Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 5 Amplifiers

\$449⁹⁷



PIONEER

WITH REMOTE

Pioneer Remote-Controlled 100-Watt Audio Component System with Dolby® Surround Sound & 6-Disc CD Changer

\$667⁹⁷

ONLY \$28 Per Month on your Circuit City Credit Card!



SONY

WITH REMOTE

Sony 110 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Surround Sound & 5-Disc CD Changer

\$799⁹⁷

ONLY \$32 Per Month on your Circuit City Credit Card!

WE HAVE THE BIGGEST AUDIO SELECTION IN TOWN!



JVC

5-DISC CD CHANGER


WITH REMOTE

JVC Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with Smart Random Play & 32-Track Programming

• continuous play & program play
• 2-way repeat: 1 track & all discs

\$229⁹⁷

GREAT VALUES ON SONY COMPACT DISC PLAYERS!




SONY

SONY COMPACT DIGITAL AUDIO

Sony Programmable CD Player with 6-Way Repeat & Shuffle Play

• peak search
• 8 output high density linear converter

\$129⁹⁷



SONY

5-DISC CD CHANGER

WITH REMOTE

Sony Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with Shuffle Play & Peak Search

• 10-key direct access
• program, time & link edit
• 20-track music calendar

\$249⁹⁷

CASSETTE DECKS...SPECIALLY PRICED!



SONY

SONY CASSETTE DECK

Sony Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & "Soft Touch" Controls

• Dolby® B/C noise reduction lets you capture the dynamics of your digital sources
• static speed tape drive mechanism makes sure your music sounds smooth
• bias fine adjustment

\$99⁹⁷



PIONEER

WITH REMOTE

Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & High Speed Dubbing

• CD deck synchro
• 15-track skip search
• relay play & blank skip

\$137⁹⁷

SAVE ON CD PLAYERS!



SONY

SONY COMPACT DIGITAL AUDIO

Sony CD Player with 8X Oversampling & Dual 18-Bit D/A Converters

• outstanding digital performance
• 20 watts with line out to add 4-channel amp
• 18 FM/AM station presets
• scan, shuffle & repeat functions

\$199⁹⁷



SONY

NEW AT CIRCUIT CITY!

Sony CD Player Receiver with Detachable Face Security

• 20 watt X4 channel output
• 24 station presets with auto memory
• built-in clock & dual color illumination
• optional wireless remote control

\$399⁹⁷



KENWOOD

10-DISC CD CHANGER

Kenwood 10-Disc CD Changer with FM Modulator - Connects to Any FM Car Radio

• remote control commands all CD functions
• FM modulator with adjustable pre-emphasis & pre-control
• disc retention keeps CDs from slipping out of holder
• balanced floating mechanism

\$499⁹⁷

AMPLIFIERS & EQUALIZERS!



CRAIG

ME165

Craig 10-Band Car Stereo Equalizer/Amplifier with 70 Watts Maximum Output Power & LED Peak Level Indicators

• 18w - 18w RMS
• fader control
• boost/bypass control
• equalization ±12dB

\$39⁹⁷



roustic

AMP700

Roustic Coartic Bridgeable 2-Channel Car Stereo Power Amplifier with 45 Watts per Channel & 100 Watts Bridged Mono Mode

\$149⁹⁷



roustic

AMP160

Roustic Car Stereo Power Amplifier with 30 Watts per Channel X 4 or 80 Watts per Channel X 2

\$99⁹⁷



KENWOOD

KAC723

Kenwood 4, 3 or 2-Channel Power Amplifier with 30 Watts per Channel X 4 or 80 Watts per Channel X 2

\$299⁹⁷



JBL

NEW AT CIRCUIT CITY!

JBL 4-Channel Power Amplifier with 100 Watts X 4 Channel Output or 400 Watts Max Output

• 4/3/2-channel operation
• bi-amp crossover at 80Hz built-in

\$499⁹⁷

THIS WEEK'S HOT PICK!



PIONEER

TS6A903

Pioneer AM/FM Stereo Auto Reverse Cassette Receiver with Built-In 4-Channel Amplifier Pioneer 6" x 9" Maxial™ Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers

\$188⁹⁷



JVC

KSR140

JVC AM/FM Stereo Auto Reverse Cassette Receiver with Built-In 4-Channel Amplifier Pioneer 6" x 9" Maxial™ Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers

\$188⁹⁷



CRAIG

AD6810

Craig AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Anti-Theft Pull-Out Security & Front/Back Fader Control

\$88⁹⁷



clarion

B470R

Clarion 4-Channel Cassette Receiver with Theft-Preventing Pull-Out Chassis

\$149⁹⁷



KENWOOD

KIC300S

Kenwood In-Dash Cassette Player with 18 Station Presets

\$177⁹⁷



SONY

XR4450

Sony High Power 4-Channel Cassette with Detachable Face Security

\$199⁹⁷



clarion

9700RT

Clarion High Power 4-Channel Cassette Receiver with Auto Reverse & Dolby B

\$199⁹⁷



KENWOOD

KIC440

Kenwood Cassette Player with Theft-Resistant Pull-Out Chassis

\$227⁹⁷


BRAND NEW AT CIRCUIT CITY!

ONKYO

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

6-DISC CAROUSEL

WITH REMOTE



Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer with Random Play & Next Selection Function

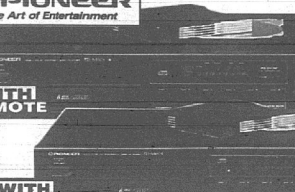
- 40-track programmability
- 20-track music calendar
- 5-mode repeat play
- CD synchro start

\$279⁹⁷

NEW LOW PRICES ON PIONEER CD CHANGERS!

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

WITH REMOTE



Pioneer 6-Disc CD Changer with Magazine Hi-Lite Scan 6-Key Direct Disc Access

- 2-way edit
- 2-mode random play
- memory hold
- last disc memory

\$149⁹⁷

NEW LOW PRICE

Pioneer Remote-Controlled 6-Disc CD Changer with Magazine Hi-Lite Scan & 2 Mode Random Play

- memory hold • headphone with volume
- direct disc select by 6-keys
- 2-way edit

\$177⁹⁷

SAVE ON TECHNICS, JVC & SONY CASSETTE DECKS!

ONKYO

WITH REMOTE



Onkyo Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & Dolby® Hi-Fi Pro Headroom Extension

\$199⁹⁷

SONY

WITH REMOTE




Sony Double Cassette Deck with Double Auto Reverse & Double Record

- multiple automatic music search
- memory rewind switch
- track selection feature
- twin counters

\$249⁹⁷

JVC

WITH REMOTE




JVC Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Double Record & Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & Hi-Fi Pro

\$229⁹⁷

BOOKSHELF SYSTEMS

WITH REMOTE



Sony Remote Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & 7-Band Graphic Equalizer

\$329⁹⁷

AIWA

WITH REMOTE



Aiwa Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 3-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- 5-band graphic equalizer
- 30-track programmability
- 30-track random access programming
- Dolby® B noise reduction

\$499⁹⁷

MOBILE ELECTRONICS... THE BIGGEST SELECTION IN TOWN!

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

Pioneer 4" Door-Mount Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers

- 4" cone woofer
- 40 watts maximum music power

\$199⁹⁷

SONY

Sony 6 1/2" Dual Cone Speaker

- 60 watts max input power
- water-resistant cone woofer
- neodymium magnet

\$399⁹⁷

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

Pioneer Surface-Mount Car Stereo Speakers with 80 Watts Maximum Power-Handling Capability & Curvilinear Design

\$799⁹⁷

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

Pioneer 6" X 9" Car Speakers

- 80-watt power capacity
- 35-20kHz frequency response
- dual cone design
- slim design for easy installation

\$378⁹⁷

MTX
Serious about sound

MTX 8" Enclosed Truck Box Speaker with 200 Watt Capacity

\$147⁹⁷

MTX
Serious about sound

MTX 12" 400 Watt Capacity Truck Box Speaker

- 12" woofer & 2" x 6" tweeter

\$269⁹⁷

KENWOOD

Kenwood 6" X 9" Triax Car Speaker with 105 Watt Peak Power Capacity

- water-resistant woofer cone ideal for humid climate
- frequency response: 35Hz-25kHz
- 91 dB sensitivity

\$99⁹⁷

Kenwood 6" X 9" Triax Car Speaker with 105 Watt Peak Power Capacity

\$99⁹⁷

Kenwood 6" X 9" Triax Car Speaker with 105 Watt Peak Power Capacity

\$99⁹⁷

EVERY LOUDSPEAKER...ON SALE!*

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

BOSE

KENWOOD

Carwin-Vega!

harman/kardon

DCM

JBL

PRICES STARTING AT \$278⁸⁸ EACH

*EXCEPT SELECT BOSE LOUDSPEAKERS

PIONEER
The Art of Entertainment

Pioneer 3-Way Bass Reflex Loudspeaker System with 15W Woofer & 150 Watt Power Handling Capability

\$99⁹⁷ each

Carwin-Vega!

Carwin-Vega 2-Way Loudspeaker System with 12" Woofer & 100 Watt Power Handling Capacity

\$127⁹⁷ each

DCM

DCM Co-Axial 2-Way Loudspeaker System with Rear Firing Port & 6 1/2" Low Frequency Driver

\$139⁹⁷ each

BOSE

Bose Direct Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Free Space Tweeter Array & Slot-Port Enclosure

\$159⁹⁷ each

harman/kardon

Harman/Kardon 2-Way Tuned Port Loudspeaker System with Polymer Damped Cone & Polyamide Dome Tweeter

- 185mm polymer damped cone
- 20W

\$249⁹⁷ each

JBL

JBL 4-Way Tower Loudspeaker System with 12" Aquaplas Woofer & 400-Watt Power-Handling Capability

- 1" pure titanium dome tweeter
- 5" mineral-filled polypropylene cone
- 8" high polymer laminate mid-bass
- 91dB sensitivity

\$799⁹⁷ each

THE MOST POPULAR THREE-PIECE LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM IN THE WORLD!

BOSE

BOSE Direct Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Free Space Tweeter Array & Slot-Port Enclosure

\$749⁹⁷

ASTONISHING SOUND. AMAZING SIZE.

SECURITY SYSTEMS!

HORNET

Talking Alarm with 2 Remotes

- says "System Armed," "System Disarmed," & "Protected by Security System, Stand Back"
- warns away thieves without fully activating alarm
- programmable 6-tone siren lets you customize alert

INSTALLED \$139⁹⁷

RADAR DETECTORS!

Whistler

Whistler Tri-Band Radar Detector with X, K, & Ka Band Detection

\$79⁹⁷

BEL

BEL 3-Band Radar Detector with K & Ka Wideband

\$149⁹⁷

Whistler

Whistler Radar Detector with Total Wideband Protection

\$99⁹⁷

BEL

BEL 3-Band Radar Detector with K & Ka Wideband & Full LED Display

\$179⁹⁷

HOT BUYS ON CELLULAR PHONES!

Motorola
Dynasty

Dynasty by Motorola Soft Pak Transportable Cellular Phone

- full 3 watt power provides excellent coverage in fringe areas
- 1-Touch Turbo Dial™ lets you dial any 1 of 3 memory locations

NEW LOW PRICE \$49⁹⁷

NovAtel

Novatel Mini Portable Cellular Phone with 99-Number Memory & Multiple System Registries

- weighs less than 14 oz.
- fits in purse or briefcase
- rttms

ACTIVATION REQUIRED \$1888

ACTIVATION REQUIRED \$179⁹⁷




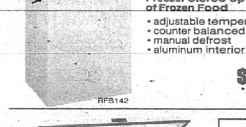
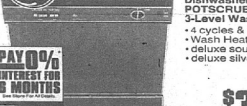
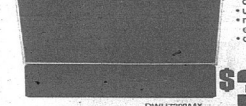
ANTENNA EXTRA

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS* ON SELECT TOP BRAND APPLIANCES!

 <p>Frigidaire Frigidaire 17.0 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Adjustable Glass Shelves • cantilevered glass shelves</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS</p> <p>GLASS SHELVES!</p> <p>\$499⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Whirlpool Whirlpool 19.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Adjustable Shelves, 2 Crispers & Meat Drawer</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS</p> <p>Almond Only</p> <p>\$599⁹⁷</p>	 <p>GE GE 18.0 Cu. Ft. Glass Shelf Refrigerator with Gallon Door Storage & Deluxe "Aqua-Ice" Interior</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS</p> <p>GLASS SHELVES!</p> <p>EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE</p> <p>\$799⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Amana Amana 19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Elegant Styling & "Ultra Deep Door" Design</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 3 MONTHS</p> <p>GLASS SHELVES!</p> <p>\$799⁹⁷</p>
 <p>HOTPOINT Hotpoint 19.4 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Side-By-Side Refrigerator/Freezer with Gallon Door Storage</p> <p>Free Icemaker</p> <p>EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE</p> <p>\$499⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Whirlpool Whirlpool 21.6 Cu. Ft. High Efficiency Refrigerator with Through-The-Door Ice Dispenser</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS</p> <p>ICE-THRU-THE-DOOR</p> <p>\$899⁹⁷</p>	 <p>HOTPOINT Hotpoint 22.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Ice/Water/Crushed Ice Dispenser</p> <p>Ice And Water Thru-The-Door</p> <p>\$999⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Amana Amana 25.0 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with Glass Shelves & Ice/Water/Crushed Ice</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 3 MONTHS</p> <p>Ice And Water Thru-The-Door</p> <p>\$1299⁹⁷</p>

 <p>Frigidaire Frigidaire Extra Large Capacity Washer with 7 Cycles & 3 Temperature Selections</p> <p>WHITE-ON-WHITE STYLING</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS</p> <p>\$339⁹⁷</p>	 <p>MAYTAG Maytag Extra Large Capacity Washer • regular & permanent press cycles • 4 water levels • 3 temperature combinations • bleach & fabric softener dispensers</p> <p>FREE \$100 U.S. Savings Bonus With Purchase of the Pair</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS</p> <p>\$499⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Whirlpool Whirlpool 2-Speed, Super Capacity Washer with 8 Auto Cycles & "Clean Touch" Control System</p> <p>3 water temperatures • bleach dispenser • infinite airtide water level control • self-cleaning lint filter</p> <p>EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE</p> <p>\$429⁹⁷</p>	 <p>HOTPOINT Hotpoint Extra Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer with 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures & 4 Water Levels • 6 cycles including permanent press • 4 water temperatures • 4 heat selections • up-front lint filter • 4-way exhausting</p> <p>\$379⁹⁷</p>
 <p>GE GE Large Capacity Washer with 6 Wash Cycles & Porcelain Top, Lid & Tub</p> <p>GE Large Capacity 2-Cycle Time Control Electric Dryer • permanent press care • porcelain enamel top, lid & tub • up-front lint filter</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS</p> <p>\$259⁹⁷</p>	 <p>MAYTAG Maytag Heavy Duty Electric Dryer with 3 Temperature Settings & Auto-Timed Drying Selection • wrinkle release setting • damp dry setting • "soft touch" lint filter</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS</p> <p>\$429⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Whirlpool Whirlpool Super Capacity "Imperial Series" Electric Dryer with "Clean Touch" & "Finish Guard" Controls • wide-opening hamper door</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS</p> <p>\$369⁹⁷</p>	 <p>MAYTAG Maytag Large Capacity Electric Dryer with 5 Cycles & Automatic Sensi-Dry Control • 3 automatic cycles & 3 temperature combinations • "air fluff" setting • end-of-cycle signal • titanium porcelain dryer top</p> <p>\$439⁹⁷</p>

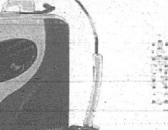
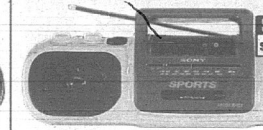
\$39 INSTALLATION SPECIAL ON ALL DISHWASHERS!

 <p>Whirlpool Whirlpool 7-Cycle Undercounter Dishwasher with 3-Level Washing System & "Clean Touch" Controls • 3-level washing system with S.O.I. FREE filter system • Pots & Pans cycle • extra large in-the-rack silverware basket • Rinse Aid dispenser with Signal Eye indicator</p> <p>CLEAN TOUCH™ CONTROLS!</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS</p> <p>\$299⁹⁷</p>	 <p>MAYTAG Maytag JetClean Dishwasher with Pots & Pans Cycle • air dry & heat dry options • utensil basket • normal cycle for everyday loads • deep lower rack</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS</p> <p>\$369⁹⁷</p>	 <p>KitchenAid KitchenAid Undercounter Dishwasher with Hydro-Flow Filtration System for Washing Dishes without Pre-Rinsing • Hydro-Flow filtration system with stainless steel hard food disposer</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS</p> <p>\$399⁹⁷</p>	 <p>RANGAIRE Rangaire Compact Chest Freezer Stores Up to 147 Lbs. of Frozen Food • adjustable temperature control • counter balanced lid • manual defrost • aluminum interior liner</p> <p>\$179⁹⁷</p>
 <p>GE GE Undercounter Dishwasher with POTSCRUBBER Cycle & 3-Level Washing Action • 4 cycles & 13 options • Wash Heat Boost option • deluxe sound insulation • deluxe silverware basket</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS</p> <p>\$349⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Kelvinator Kelvinator 9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer - Holds Over 300 Lbs. of Frozen Foods • defrost drain • temperature control • 1 removable basket • power cord retainer</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS</p> <p>\$289⁹⁷</p>		

WE HAVE THE BIGGEST APPLIANCE SELECTION IN TOWN!

 <p>Whirlpool Whirlpool Electric Range with Black Glass Door & Upswep Cooktop • full-width storage door • towel bar • removable door • three 6" & one 8" elements</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS</p> <p>\$299⁹⁷</p>	 <p>GE GE 30" Electric Self-Cleaning Oven • self-cleaning oven with variable clean time • automatic timer & analog clock • 1-piece chrome drip pans • porcelain broiler pan & chrome rack</p> <p>Self-Cleaning</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS</p> <p>\$399⁹⁷</p>	 <p>GE GE Self-Cleaning Electric Range with Lift-Up Cooktop & Black Glass Oven Door with Window • self-cleaning with variable cleaning time • analog clock & minute timer • removable, 1-piece porcelain drip pans</p> <p>Self-Cleaning</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS</p> <p>\$499⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Whirlpool Whirlpool Self-Cleaning Electric Range with Smooth Top Cooking Surface & Black Glass Door with Window</p> <p>Smooth Top Surface</p> <p>PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS</p> <p>\$699⁹⁷</p>
 <p>SHARP Sharp "Carousel II" 0.6 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 800 Watts Cooking Power • perfect for small kitchens, den, or playroom</p> <p>\$99⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Panasonic Panasonic 1.2 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 900 Watts of Cooking Power & Auto Weight Defrost/Reheat</p> <p>\$149⁹⁷</p>	 <p>GE GE Mid-Size Deluxe Microwave Oven with 800 Watts Cooking Power & White-on-White Styling</p> <p>\$179⁹⁷</p>	 <p>GE GE Spacemaker Plus™ Over-The-Range Microwave Oven with 750 Watts of Cooking Power</p> <p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!</p> <p>\$366⁹⁷</p>
 <p>EUREKA Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 2-Way DIAL-A-RAMP™ Rug Height Adjustment • high efficiency motor • dual Edge Kleen® cleans that last • tough inch strong baseboards • 12" beater bar</p> <p>\$49⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Hoover Hoover 5.0 Amp Elite™ 200 Upright Vacuum Cleaner • automatic height adjustment • 17-foot cord with quick release • lightweight • brushed edge cleaning on both sides</p> <p>\$69⁹⁷</p>	 <p>EUREKA Eureka Bravo™ Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 6.5 Amp Motor & 6-Piece On-Board Tool Kit • 5-position carpet height adjustment • headlight • 20-foot power cord</p> <p>INCLUDES HEADLIGHT!</p> <p>\$99⁹⁷</p>	 <p>Panasonic Panasonic Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 7.1 Amp Motor & 7-Piece Tool Kit • automatic carpet height adjustment</p> <p>INCLUDES HEADLIGHT!</p> <p>\$139⁹⁷</p>
 <p>Hoover Hoover Legacy™ Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 8.0 Amp Motor • dirt finding headlight • 4-level automatic height adjustment • full wrap-around furniture guard</p> <p>INCLUDES HEADLIGHT!</p> <p>\$159⁹⁷</p>			

THE AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF PORTABLE AUDIO IS AT THE CITY!

SONY
**GET IT ALL
CD AND TAPE!**
JVC
**WITH
REMOTE**
SONY
"SPORTS"
SERIES
SPLASH RESISTANT DESIGN!


High Power
Sony Portable 3-Piece CD/Radio Cassette Recorder with 10 Watts Per Channel Output and Mega Bass Sound System
• 8X oversampling
• 34-track programmability
• shuffle play & introscan features
• synchronized CD-to-tape dubbing

Your Choice!
\$179.97

JVC Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Super Bass Horn
• CD synchro-start recording
• synchro-start high speed tape editing
• 30-track programmability
• full auto stop & treble/bass controls

Sony Sports Series AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & MEGA BASS Sound System
• rugged splash-resistant design
• stereo headphone jack
• built-in microphone
• tone control & auto shut-off

Sony Sports Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse
• anti-rolling mechanism maintains stable tape transport & limits distortion

\$79.97

SANYO
DUAL CASSETTE
Sanyo Portable AM/FM Dual Cassette Recorder with High Speed Dubbing & 1-Touch Recording

• Variable Monitoring System
• makes sure recordings come out perfect

\$49.97

Panasonic
Auto Reverse
Panasonic Portable Slimline AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & Extra Bass System (XBS)

\$69.97

JVC
SUPER BASS!
JVC Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In Compact Disc Player & Super-Bass Sound

\$159.97

FISHER
SURROUND SOUND
Fisher AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Dynamic Bass Expander

\$229.97

ENJOY CD SOUND WHEREVER YOU ARE!

SANYO
Sanyo Rechargeable CD Player with BassXpander Sound System, 6X Oversampling & 22-Track Programmable Memory BassXpander

\$119.97

KENWOOD
Kenwood Rechargeable CD Player with 1-Bit D/A Converter & Bass Boost

• 20-track random memory
• includes headphones & remote
• 4-way repeat feature
• with AC adaptor

\$139.97

SONY
Sony Studio Monitor Stereo Headphones

\$44.97

Sony Car Discman CD Player with Built-In Damper Anti-Shock Mechanism & Mega Bass

\$229.97

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$39.94

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$119.94

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$299.94

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\$299.94

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers

\$299.94

GET THE MESSAGE WITH A NEW ANSWERING MACHINE!

PHONE-MATE
PhoneMate Answering Machine with Beepless Remote System & Automatic TollSaver

• memo record • call screening
• voice-activated message recording

\$28.97

Panasonic
Panasonic Dual Standard Cassette Phone Answering Machine with Auto Logic & Extended Greeting Message

• 12-function tone remote control
• call monitor & auto interrupt

\$59.97

Panasonic
Panasonic Telephone Answering Machine with Dual Microcassette System & 2-Digit Call Counter with Message Alert

• full remote control
• 2-way recording

\$69.97

Panasonic
Panasonic Integrated Cordless Phone Answering Machine with 10-Channel Access & Sound Charger Technology

• cordless phone includes enhanced sound quality & more

\$139.97

Panasonic
Panasonic Cordless Phone with Sound Charger Technology & 10-Channel Access

• extended standby battery for up to 7 days without recharging
• built-in speakerphone for full intercom & hands-free conversation

\$117.97

Panasonic
Panasonic Cordless Phone with Sound Charger Technology & 10-Channel Access

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\$117.97

CORDLESS PHONES PROVIDE YEAR ROUND PORTABILITY!

Panasonic
Panasonic Cordless Telephone with 10-Number Memory Dialing & Enhanced Standby Battery Life

• retractable, flexible rubber antenna
• 1-way paging
• 256 digital security codes
• automatically switches to talk mode when handset is lifted

\$69.97

Panasonic
Panasonic Cordless Telephone with 10-Channel Selection

• corded sound quality & extended noise-free range

\$87.97

Panasonic
Panasonic Cordless Phone with Sound Charger Technology & 10-Channel Access

• extended standby battery for up to 7 days without recharging
• built-in speakerphone for full intercom & hands-free conversation

\$117.97

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\$117.97

JVC
JVC Cordless Telephone Answering Machine with Compander Noise Reduction Circuit & Full Remote Function

• extended battery life
• handset remote & room monitor

\$129.97

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• extended battery life
• handset remote & room monitor

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UNDER PRESSURE

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Circle April 14 on the calendar. It is a day for cooking under pressure. Tax day looms within 34 hours, questions over where last year's money went abound and the household still needs to be fed.

Because no one has given up eating and the purse strings need tightening without looser time constraints, it is time to pull out the pressure cooker to share responsibility for satisfying, quick-fix, convenient and economical meals.

Although pressure cookers may evoke thoughts of a grandmother preserving garden vegetables, they are up-to-the-minute, alive and performing well in modern cooks' kitchens. Chili, soup and stew immediately come to mind for their steaming satisfaction in much less time than it takes to let them simmer on the stove. They bring back nostalgic memories of days when life was less hectic, time flew on slower wings and money lasted a little longer.

The trick to using a pressure cooker is to bring it to the simmering temperature with its lid intact, then time the cooking, turn off and let the pan sit so the pressure levels off. The pressure and heat are intense, so it is not safe to open the lid before they abate.

The pressure inside the pot lets less expensive cuts of meat cook thoroughly and flavorfully without long simmering times. In this pressure-filled world, it is a chance to bring full-flavored foods with made-from-scratch economy and healthy ingredients to the table in a moderate amount of time.

One hallmark of pressure cooking is that foods taste thoroughly cooked and full-bodied. Meat's flavor permeates all other ingredients, from canned to fresh, frozen to dried. It also cooks dried ingredients, like lentils and beans, quickly.

If there is a pressure cooker crying for lack of interest in the attic, it is a good idea to check the rubber ring to make certain it fits well and has not cracked, so it provides a tight seal. A pressure cooker with a measurable gauge should be checked regularly for accuracy. Call a local University of Missouri Extension office to have this done.

Making meals from scratch usually is a good way to save money in the kitchen. Sometimes the complaint is that multiple ingredients are not handy. Having a supply of "keepers" — like fresh carrots, onions, celery and garlic — and basic seasonings is a smart investment.

For example, two carrots cost only about 15 cents and offer all the wholesomeness of vitamin A — good for seeing where all this year's money is going — in fresh vegetables. While the cooker is at its best when flavoring and cooking fresh ingredients under pressure, it is best to add canned beans and vegetables after the serious cooking and heat them until they just have time to absorb some of the other flavors and are warmed through. This keeps them unique in flavor and appearance.

Although buying a spice involves an investment of \$2 to \$3, it takes a long time to use it, dividing the investment over many delicious dishes. Stick to spices that are used often — such as chili powder, cayenne pepper, salt and pepper, oregano, basil, garlic powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, thyme, cloves, dried parsley and bay leaves — and save infrequently used ones for when you

become rich. To increase the variety on a spice rack, buy one once or twice a month, instead of breaking the food budget at one time.

Here is a variety of soup and chili recipes that use basic ingredients. Prices have been determined by the amount of the ingredient used. Each dish is hearty enough to be served as a main dish. Add chunks of bread spread thinly with margarine,

sprinkled with garlic powder and warmed; fresh vegetable sticks; and applesauce on the side to serve any one of them for a filling, nourishing meal.

The meat in each case is the most expensive ingredient. To make the dish more economical, up to half the meat can be cut in each case. Changing the recipe to use more dried beans instead of meat is a smart way to serve quality protein for less cost.



HEARTY CHILI

- 2 lb. coarsely ground beef round
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 cups water
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained, rinsed

Heat 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Brown beef, onion and green pepper. Discard excess fat. Stir in tomato sauce, water, chili powder, garlic, cumin, salt, black and cayenne pepper. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 5 minutes at 15 pounds pressure, with pressure regulator rocking slowly. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Stir in beans. Cook until hot.

Makes 8 servings.

Cost

Using beef round gives lots of meat and less fat. This is a meaty chili. To give more bang for the buck, double the beans used or, to increase "heat," increase cayenne and/or chili powder. The entire dish costs about \$7.45 with one can or \$8 with two cans of beans, dividing to about \$1 per serving.

MEXICAN CHICKEN AND CORN SOUP

- 2 tbsp. oil
- 12 oz. boned, skinned chicken breasts, cut in 1/4 inch pieces
- 1 1/2 cups frozen or canned whole kernel corn, thawed if necessary, drained
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped or sliced green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped or sliced red bell pepper
- 1/4 to 1 small jalapeno chili, seeded, deveined, minced
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 3 cups chicken stock or broth
- 1 1/2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/4 cup half-and-half
- Salt

Heat oil in 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Sauté chicken about 3 minutes until no longer pink in center. Add corn, onion, green and red peppers, chili and cumin. Sauté 2 minutes. Stir in chicken stock. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 5 minutes at 15 pounds pressure, with pressure regulator rocking slowly. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Stir in cheese and half-and-half, stirring until cheese is melted. Season to taste with salt.

Makes 6 servings.

Cost

Much of the cost of this dish is determined by the form in which the chicken is bought. Boned, skinned chicken nuggets cost \$4.59 per pound, while chicken breast, split with the bone and skin rings up about half the price, with skinned chicken breast somewhere in the middle. A single fresh jalapeno gives this punch for only about 25 cents. Grated cheese often is on sale. About 75 cents can be saved if chicken broth has been made at home.

The cost of the entire dish is about \$8.50 if you bone the chicken yourself, about \$9.50 for chicken nuggets. This comes to almost \$1.50 per person.

MINESTRONE

- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 1/2 lb. lean boneless beef, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 6 cups water
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 1 onion, diced
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tbsp. parsley, flakes
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 can (16 oz.) green beans, drained
- 1 can (15 oz.) great Northern beans, drained, rinsed
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
- 4 oz. Polish sausage, thinly sliced
- 2 oz. uncooked fine noodles or rotini
- Grated parmesan cheese

Heat oil in 6-quart pressure cooker. Brown beef. Stir in water, carrot, onion, celery, parsley, salt, basil, garlic, pepper and bay leaf. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure, with pressure regulator rocking slowly. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Add green beans, great Northern beans, tomatoes, sausage and noodles. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Serve with cheese.

Makes 8 servings.

Cost

This is an economical dish. More pasta and canned vegetables can be added as extenders. The cut of the beef and slices of sausage make it seem particularly generous in meat.

This dish adds up to a cost of about \$8, or \$1 per serving. Uncooked noodles are a good, inexpensive investment to keep in the pantry, but they can be bought as needed in small quantities in the bulk department of many local supermarkets.

LENTIL SOUP WITH FRANKS

- 1 lb. dried lentils
- 1/4 cup oil
- 5 tsp. salt, divided
- Cold water
- 4 slices lean beef or turkey bacon, diced
- 1 1/2 cups chopped leek
- 1/2 cup chopped carrot
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cumin seeds or ground cumin
- 4 whole cloves
- 2 bay leaves
- water
- 1 lb. lean turkey or beef frankfurters

Soak lentils overnight in oil, 3 teaspoons salt and cold water to cover. Drain.

Fry bacon in 6-quart pressure cooker or until golden. Add leek, carrot and celery. Sauté until tender. Stir in lentils, 2 teaspoons salt, cumin, cloves and bay leaves. Add enough water to fill pressure cooker half full. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 20 minutes at 15 pounds pressure, with pressure regulator rocking slowly. Let pressure drop of its own accord.

Discard bay leaves and cloves. Thinly slice frankfurters. Stir into soup. Heat until hot.

Makes 8 servings.

Cost

Lentils at 59 cents a pound are a bargain for fiber and quality protein. Other meats in the dish have been chosen for their leanness. Their cost is calculated at 3 cents per slice of bacon and \$2.89 per pound of lean frankfurters, which could be less if bought on sale. Leeks are a mild-mannered member of the onion family. They can be bought by the pound, so purchase as much as you plan to use. Small- to medium-sized ones are the most tender and have the mildest taste. Discard the root ends, leave about 3 inches of the green leaves and strip away coarse outer leaves to use them.

The lower cost of this dish — about \$8, or 75 cents per serving — is typical of a dish that relies on dried lentils or beans as a primary protein ingredient.

APRIL						
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12	13	14	15	16	17	
			18	19	20	
			21	22	23	24

Dip veggies into creamy dip to satisfy spring-snack fever

By Mary S. Schrepfer
During busy spring days, I often keep raw vegetable snacks in the refrigerator. These veggies and dip are a hit with my four-year-old. She likes to peel carrots, arrange raw vegetables and taste the fixings while we prepare the tray together.

To keep the vegetable tray healthy, I use cottage cheese as the base for onion dip, fresh garden dip, spinach dip and chili dip. The fat and calorie savings are enormous.

One cup low-fat cottage cheese has 164 calories, 2 grams fat and 10 milligrams cholesterol.

In contrast, most commercial dips or supermarket deli dips are based on sour cream or mayonnaise. Both of these items



Wise Ways

are high in fat.

One cup commercial dill dip with a mayonnaise base has 1,577 calories, 174 grams fat and 130 milligrams cholesterol. By brand, low-fat mayonnaise varies broadly in the amount of fat it contains. By using 1 cup low-fat mayonnaise instead of a regular mayonnaise, the range of calories drops to a range of 231

to 557, fat ranges from 12 to 46 grams and cholesterol comes in from 58 to 103 milligrams.

Onion dip often is based on sour cream or cream cheese, both of which are high in fat and calories. One cup sour cream has 488 calories, 48 grams fat and 102 milligrams cholesterol. It may come as a surprise that an 8-ounce package of cream cheese has a whopping 800 calories, 80 grams fat and 240 milligrams cholesterol.

In addition to being nutritious, homemade cottage cheese dip costs less than deli dips and is quick and easy to prepare.

Raw vegetables make good low-calorie appetizers. Choose several in-season vegetables as accompaniments. Arrange them

on a platter and serve with the dips.

Vegetable selections

Choose fresh vegetables from the following: asparagus spears, broccoli florets, green onions, carrot sticks, celery sticks, turnip sticks, bell pepper strips, raw mushrooms, cauliflower, sliced cucumber, cherry tomatoes, sugar snap peas, zucchini chunks, dried vegetable chips.

Basic low-calorie dip

- 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- 2 tbsp. skim milk
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 tsp. dried parsley, if desired
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder, if desired

Pinch pepper, or to taste

In blender, mix cottage cheese, milk, lemon juice, parsley, garlic powder and pepper. Mix until smooth.

Store in covered container in refrigerator up to 10 days.

Makes about 1 cup; 41 calories, 0.5 g fat (11 percent calories from fat), 7 g protein, 230 mg sodium, 2 mg cholesterol, 24 mg calcium and 48 mg potassium per 1/4-cup serving.

Hint: This basic dip can be used as a base for salad dressing. Thin with a little additional milk and add spices, herbs, seasonings, chopped or grated vegetables, cheese, bacon bits, chili sauce,

diced pickle or hard-cooked egg.

Variations

Onion Dip: Add 2 teaspoons unsalted instant beef bouillon powder, 1 teaspoon onion powder, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder and a little green onion in blended cottage cheese mix. For more onion flavor, toast 2 tablespoons dry onion flakes and add to mix.

Fresh Vegetable Dip: Add 1 to 2 tablespoons each of the following to basic dip: chopped green onion.

Home economist Mary S. Schrepfer is foods and nutrition specialist for the University of Missouri Extension in Franklin County.

Chewy chocolate bars do brownie imitation

Marie Berning, 260 Florisota Drive, Florissant, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Fudge Mix Chewies. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates from Pasta House Company.

Up-to-date in its quick use of a packaged cake mix, it was shared by a friend 28 years ago. She has made it many times over the years for four children, bake sales and gifts. The rich frosting recipe makes it taste more like a brownie, although it is equally delicious without it.

Recipes in this month's Spring Delight Recipe Contest will be accepted through April 30 for consideration as winner each week in May. Send in any type of recipe that is better to eat in the spring, such as one using asparagus, strawberries or rhubarb.



Winner's Circle

One recipe per household can be sent to: Spring Delight Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be used as a basis for selecting winners along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

Fudge mix chewies

- 1 pkg. (2 layers) chocolate fudge cake mix
 - 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 2 tbsp. margarine, softened, or melted
 - 2 tsp. honey
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 2 eggs
- icing, if desired
- Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 9-by-13-inch pan well.
- In large bowl, combine cake mix, brown sugar, margarine, honey and nuts.
- In measuring cup, combine

eggs and enough water to measure 1/2 cup.

Add to other ingredients. Stir, using spoon, until mixture is just blended.

Spread in prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Cut in 1 1/2-inch squares. Store in covered pan.

Icing: In saucepan, melt 1/2 cup margarine. Stir in 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips until melted. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Gradually beat in 3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar alternately with 5 tablespoons milk. This makes a plentiful amount of icing. Use as desired on brownies, or cut ingredients in half and use that amount for thinner icing on brownies.

Recipe

South American potato cakes with spicy sauce

- 2 tbsp. butter, divided
 - 1/4 cup oil, divided
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
 - 3 cups unseasoned mashed potatoes
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella or Monterey Jack cheese
 - Salsa de Mani
- Heat 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon oil in skillet. Sauté onion until limp. Cool.
- Add onion, flour and parsley to mashed potatoes. Blend thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper.

Form into 8 equal portions. Shape into balls. Form depression in each ball. Fill each with 2 tablespoons cheese. Mold potato mixture to completely encase cheese. Flatten each ball into patty 1 inch thick.

Heat remaining butter and oil in skillet. Fry potato cakes, turning once, about 6 minutes until golden brown. Serve with Salsa de Mani.

Salsa de Mani: In skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium heat. Sauté 1/4 cup minced onion and 1 clove garlic, minced, 3 minutes. Add 1 tomato, chopped. Cook until soft. Mix in 2 tablespoons peanut butter and enough water to form sauce. Season with salt and pepper.

Makes 8 servings; 294 calories, 6.9 g protein, 18.5 g carbohydrate, 22.1 g fat, 29 mg cholesterol, 171 mg sodium and 1.2 g fiber each.

Salad answers call for refreshing meal

An easy salad that can be made quickly in advance, then retrieved from the refrigerator when hungry people gather for a quick meal is the answer to everyone's time and nutrition dilemma.

Energy may be low and appetites may be roaring for all ages, so salad made with a favorite pasta, as well as a combination of fruit and vegetables is appropriate for everyone.

Accompany the salad with rolls ready for serving or warming or a loaf of sourdough bread, and a tall, frosty glass of milk or lemonade for a complete meal.

Fresh orange pasta salad

- 6 cups cooked pasta, drained (2 cups each of three types of pasta — such as bow tie, spirals and spaghetti twists)
- 3 oranges, peeled, cut in half-carrotwheel slices
- 1 cup cooked asparagus, cut in 2



Quick Quisine

- inch lengths, cooked green beans or broccoli flowerets
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - Grated peel of 1/2 orange
 - 2 tsp. fresh orange juice
 - Juice of 1/2 lemon
 - 1 tsp. honey
 - 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- In large bowl, combine cooked pasta, oranges and asparagus. In small bowl, whisk together oil, orange juice and peel, lemon juice, honey and mustard. Pour over pasta mixture. Mix well.

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Mother Earth recycles spring

By Kathy Hanewinkel
Home economist

The month of April, called "Earth Month" for more than 20 years, is the spring month when both farmers and family gardeners plant their crops.

Earth Day organizers would love for everyone to celebrate and live as if every day is Earth Day, with efforts to re-use, renew, recycle and do no harm to the environment.

The microwave oven is one of the more environmentally-friendly cooking appliances in a kitchen. It generally uses less energy by taking less time to cook and is exceptionally good at cooking foods from Mother Earth.

Fresh vegetables and fruits keep their flavor and nutrients.

Over the Waves

Research has shown microwaved vegetables are an average of 12 percent more nutritious than when they are fixed by other means. They can be cooked as little or as much as desired, with little or no liquid. They taste like hot, or steamed versions of the fresh varieties of the vegetables.

Fruits and vegetables are cooked most nutritiously to a

tender-crisp degree of doneness for their nutrients to be preserved. However, if this is not the family's favorite way to eat them, then cook them longer.

If different members of the family enjoy eating vegetables with varying degrees of doneness, cook them in the same dish, but do not stir them when cooking. If the food to the center of the dish will be crispier, while the food toward the outside will be softer or more tender.

Here are a few more tips for microwaving vegetables:

• Vegetables usually taste best when cooked tightly covered.

• Pierce the skins when microwaving vegetables with their skins on.

• Try to salt last. Cook first, then taste it before adding salt. Salting can cause freckling and dryness on the vegetable surface. Because the diet is probably better without salt, try combining it with water instead of using salt alone.

• Vegetables should be the same size and density. If this is not possible, place larger, denser vegetables toward the outside of the container.

• For even cooking, use a round container and stir during the cooking time.

For an easy, wholesome, delicious and beautiful tray, arrange a platter full of Mother Earth's fresh gifts — any variety will work — from the garden. Even many that you normally do not cook, like cucumbers and fruits, can be just heated to enhance their wonderful flavors.

Fruit appeals to tastes with spring sweetness

Fruit salad comes in many guises and colors. All of them are colorful. The light, bright colors brighten any season. For now, they reflect the fresh hues of spring.

There are no berries on local vines, apples in the orchard or cherries ready for picking now. Still, the supermarket fills tables with the fresh tastes that fulfill every wish.

For this fruit salad, start with the symbol of hospitality, a pineapple. It is picked ripe, so it should smell fresh without having a soft or musky-smelling end. Fresh seedless grapes are the only other fruit. They offer both color and a fresh burst of juice when eaten. The creamy dressing has the tang of sour cream and lime, plus the island flavor of rum.

Served in the pineapple shell, it is worth savoring any time of

the day.

Pineapple grape salad

- 1 fresh pineapple
- 1 1/2 cups green and red grapes
- 1 cup reduced-fat dairy sour cream
- Grated peel and juice from 1 lime
- 4 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. rum extract
- Pinch salt

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise through crown. Cut fruit from shells, leaving shells intact. Cut fruit in chunks.

Arrange pineapple and grapes in pineapple bowls. Combine sour cream, 2 teaspoons lime peel, 2 tablespoons lime juice, sugar, rum extract and salt. Serve with fruit.

Makes 4 servings; 219 calories, 2 g protein, 8 g fat, 35 g carbohydrate, 27 mg sodium.

Recipe

French-style chicken with apples

- 6 chicken cutlets (3 chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned)
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 can (10 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 tbsp. apple brandy, cider or apple juice
- 3 apples, cored, sliced
- 6 to 8 canned artichoke hearts, cut in half
- Pinch cinnamon
- Pinch nutmeg
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Mixed fresh dill or parsley

Spray large nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Brown chicken breasts on both sides. Remove chicken.

Stir in sliced onion, then broth and juice. Cook 3 minutes. Lay apple slices and artichokes in skillet. Arrange chicken on top. Simmer, uncovered, until apples, artichokes and chicken are just heated through.

Sprinkle with nutmeg, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

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Cathy Mitchell, LPT
Arthritis Service Coordinator

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KEEP AMERICA WORKING

Lemon adds sparkling zest to foods as flavor enhancer

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

Nothing brings out natural flavors of foods like fresh lemon juice and zest. Lemons add sparkle to springtime dishes without fat, sodium, cholesterol or dreaded calories.

Compare one tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice or lemon zest with other common flavor enhancers. That tablespoon of soy sauce adds 925 milligrams sodium — one-third the amount an adult should eat in an entire day. The same amount of oil contributes a greasy 14 grams fat and 120 calories. But lemon juice adds no sodium or fat and only four calories per tablespoon, a big saving for a burst of flavor.

These tips from the Sunkist



lemon growers will help work low-fat magic in the kitchen this spring:

Salads

• Use half lemon juice and half herb-flavored vinegar in dressings.

• Toss orange sections and thinly sliced cauliflower with honey and fresh lemon juice.

• Add thinly sliced, unpeeled lemon to marinated cucumber

salad.
• Mix freshly squeezed lemon juice into shredded carrot-raisin salad.

Vegetables

• Blend softened margarine with fresh lemon juice, grated lemon peel and chopped green onion. Serve small amount as you would butter over corn, carrots, summer squash and potatoes.

• Add a touch of dry mustard to lemon "butter" for cauliflower, broccoli or cooked spinach.
• Add fresh or dried basil or marjoram to unsalted lemon "butter" for cooked green vegetables.

Meats

• Blend lemon juice, dry mus-

tard and freshly ground black pepper. Serve as a spicy hot sauce for roast, steak or chops.

• Add thin slices unpeeled lemon into meat-vegetable stews.
• Whisk fresh lemon juice into barbecue sauce made of tomato paste, chili powder, honey, garlic and onion.

Fish

• Dust fish pieces with flour mixed with grated lemon peel and an herb mixture of sesame seed, oregano, basil and thyme. Pan-fry in small amount of oil.
• Brush fish with melted margarine, fresh lemon juice, dill weed or tarragon. Broil.

For a free copy of "Put the Squeeze on Salt, Fat and Cholesterol with Sunkist Lemons," call the Heart Information Service at 45-HEART.

Herb 'n lemon seasoning

Grated peel of ½ lemon
2 tsp. parsley flakes
½ tsp. garlic powder
½ tsp. oregano or basil leaves, crushed
½ tsp. marjoram leaves, crushed
½ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. pepper

Combine lemon peel, parsley, garlic powder, oregano, marjoram, allspice and pepper. Refrigerate in covered container.
Sprinkle as desired over meat, poultry or fish before broiling or

baking.
Makes 2 tablespoons; 6 calories, no fat or cholesterol, and 2 mg sodium per tablespoon.

The American Heart Association offers a series of "I Love Eating" cooking classes now through October at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Classes meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. two Wednesdays per month. Admission to the garden that morning and to class is free. For more information or to register, call 45-HEART or (800) 555-9919 from outside St. Louis.

Recipe

Sauerkraut royale

2½ lb. potatoes, peeled, cooked
3 tbsp. butter, divided
½ cup plus 1½ cups milk
Pinch salt
Pinch pepper
Pinch nutmeg
1 can (16 oz.) sauerkraut
8 slices (1 oz. each) cooked ham
2 tbsp. flour
½ cup (2 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
½ cup (2 oz.) shredded colby cheese
Pinch paprika
Preheat oven to 375°.
Mash potatoes with 1 tablespoon butter and ½ cup milk until light and smooth. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Spoon into 12-by-8-inch baking dish.
Heat sauerkraut 5 minutes. Drain well, pressing out excess

moisture. Divide sauerkraut between ham slices. Fold to enclose sauerkraut. Arrange ham on top of potatoes.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add flour. Cook 1 minute over medium heat. Gradually add ½ cups milk, stirring continuously. Cook until sauce is thickened. Stir in cheddar and colby cheeses, pinch pepper and pinch paprika. Heat until cheese is melted. Pour sauce over ham.
Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes until top is golden brown. Makes 8 servings.

Pear bread

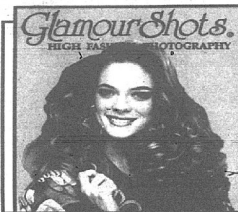
2½ cups flour
1 tbsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. allspice
3 egg whites
½ cup sugar

½ cup cinnamon-flavored applesauce
2 tbsp. oil
1 can (16 oz.) pears in juice, drained, chopped in small pieces
Preheat oven to 350°. Spray 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with cooking spray. In large bowl, combine flour, baking soda, salt, cloves, nutmeg and allspice.
In separate bowl, blend egg

whites, sugar, applesauce, oil and pears. Combine with flour mixture. Stir until combined.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 50 to 55 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool before serving.
Makes 11 servings, 190 calories and 2.8 g fat each.



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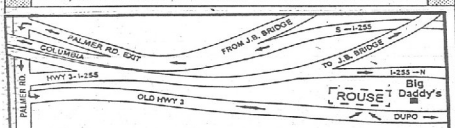
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Preserve plentiful spring fruit and jam it into the freezer

Look for jam that is packed full of fresh fruit taste in the freezer at home — not in the supermarket. That is where the easiest-ever homemade jams can be found because making them at home is simple. Using the no-cook method, everyone can enjoy jam with that "fresh from the farm" taste.

Savor the taste of homemade Fruit Cup Jam spread over a buttery croissant or an English muffin.

There is no reason to wait until fruit ripens this summer to make it. Fresh pineapple is ripe from Hawaii, oranges are plentiful, sweet pears are a winter hit and strawberries are abundant in California patches. Add sugar and powdered fruit pectin to ensure proper set and consistency of the jam.

When preparing freezer jam, exact measuring of fruit and

sugar is most important. By following the easy step-by-step directions inside each package of fruit pectin, a wide variety of tasty jams can be made by taking advantage of fruits that become bountiful in different seasons. Fruit jam from the freezer means the availability of fresh fruit flavor all year long.

Fruit cup jam

2½ cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries, ½ pt. medium pineapple, 2 medium oranges and about ½ lb. fully ripe pears)

4½ cups (2 lb.) sugar

¾ cup water

1 box (1½ oz.) pectin

Stem and thoroughly crush strawberries one layer at a time; measure ¾ cup. Peel, core and finely chop or grind pineapple;

measure ¾ cup. Peel and section oranges; remove all membrane and seeds and crush thoroughly; measure ¾ cup. Peel, core and finely chop or grind pears; measure ¾ cup.

Combine measured fruits in large bowl or pan. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit. Let stand 10 minutes.

Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to full boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. A few sugar crystals will remain.

Ladle quickly into sealed containers, filling to within ½ inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours.

Store in freezer. Small amounts may be stored, covered, in refrigerator up to 3 weeks.

Makes about 5½ cups or about seven (8-ounce) containers.

Color is the clue to sources of delicious and healthy foods

When it comes to cancer-fighting nutrients in foods, beta-carotene is among the most promising. Scientists are finding evidence that beta-carotene appears to help fight cancers that include lung cancer, breast cancer and leukemia.

Although beta-carotene's cancer-fighting role is still being researched, it already is known that beta-carotene is a nutrient needed for normal growth and reproduction and to keep skin, eyes and internal organs healthy.

Beta-carotene is found in a wide variety of fruits and vegetables, but health authorities estimate that only 21 percent of Americans eat enough fruits and vegetables to get the beta-carotene they need each day. The bounty of fresh spring fruits and vegetables now available makes it easier to get enough beta-carotene.

To find its richest sources, color is the clue, especially for vegetables. Beta-carotene is found in greatest abundance in fruits that are deep green, yellow or

orange — the darker the color, the better.

The leafy parts of spring greens like collard greens and turnip greens have much more beta-carotene than paler stems or ribs. Green asparagus has 10 times more beta-carotene than white asparagus. Darker lettuce, like romaine, has four times the beta-carotene found in iceberg lettuce. Look for the brightest orange carrots for the most beta-carotene.

This color rule does not stop for fruits. While apricots, peaches and cantaloupes are excellent sources of beta-carotene, oranges have only a modest amount.

Topping the list of beta-carotene's super sources are carrots, sweet potatoes and pumpkin, all containing more than four times as much beta-carotene as other vegetables. Other good sources include asparagus, broccoli, spinach, kale, Chinese cabbage, Swiss chard, watercress, greens (mustard, collards, dandelion and turnip), red bell pepper.

The raw spinach in Oriental Spinach Salad provides a wealth

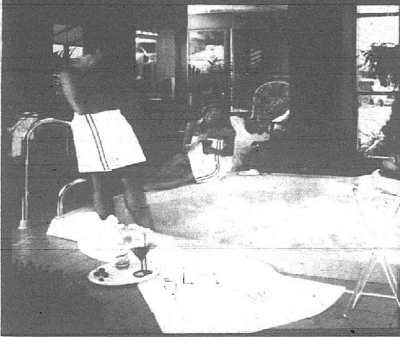
of the vitamin, along with lots of vitamin C and important minerals. This attractive salad has a mild flavor with just a hint of lemon and soy sauce.

Oriental spinach salad

2 tbsp. peanut or other oil
2 to 3 tbsp. soy sauce
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1½ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. pepper
14 oz. bean sprouts (fresh or canned)
8 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, sliced
½ lb. fresh spinach, torn in pieces
In pint jar, mix oil, soy sauce, lemon juice, sugar and pepper. Shake well.
In bowl, toss together bean sprouts, mushrooms, water chestnuts and spinach. Add dressing just before serving and toss again.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

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Drivin-N-Cryin captures energy of live shows

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

Kevin Kinney, vocalist, guitarist and chief songwriter of Drivin-N-Cryin figures there are two types of rock bands — ones that thrive on the road and ones that consider the studio their first home.

Take a look at the history of Drivin-N-Cryin, and it's obvious to which camp the Atlanta-based band belongs. The four in support of the group's 1990 album, "Fly Me Courageous," lasted 18 months, a fairly typical trek by Drivin-N-Cryin standards.

"What I kind of resolved in myself is that we really are traveling down this rock 'n' roll highway kind of right?" Kinney said. "Club owners and promoters and fans and tour buses and crew and all that, we live on the highway."

"Every so often we kind of exit over at a quick mart and make a record," he said. "Then we get back on the highway. And that's one of the things that I knew when we were starting as a band. Let's just make records. Let's make them as honestly as possible."

To that end, Drivin-N-Cryin has made its most true-to-the-road record yet in "Smoke," the band's recently released fifth album. In the past, group members Kinney, Buren Fowler (guitar), Jeff Sullivan (drums) and Tim Nielsen (bass)

would prepare for each record with an extended preproduction session. This time the quartet decided to wing it.

As soon as the "Fly Me Courageous" tour ended, the band entered Atlanta's Triplex Studio looking to recreate its spirited, hard-rocking concert experience as closely as possible.

Working with producer Geoff Workman (Queen and Ron Wood) and engineer Ron St. Germain (Living Colour), Drivin-N-Cryin recorded the 12 songs on "Smoke" live in the studio, many of them from scratch.

This meant there were no guarantees the band would leave the studio with a successful album, but Kinney said he let that prospect concern them.

"Over 18 months we knew that we could pull anything off, including this gig," Kinney said. "That's how we looked at it. It was like a gig, because we pulled off every gig for 18 months. We did a balloon fest in the desert. We opened up for a rock star on a runway in the middle of Florida on the day that I heard one of my best friends got bludgeoned to death in Milwaukee."

After those experiences, the idea of playing to tape machines in a studio hardly seemed daunting, Kinney said. And where band members sometimes had been concerned before with

pleasing management, the record company and others around them, on "Smoke," no such second-guessing occurred.

"This time I was intentionally reckless because I wasn't interested in pleasing anybody but myself and my demons and clearing my head," Kinney said. "I just wanted to do something for myself, and it's kind of selfish. But after 18 months on the road, I wasn't going to go in the studio and let somebody tell me what songs of mine were right."

"It was like... let's just play like we do," he said. "Let's not try to change our personality because we're in the studio. Let's be like we are on stage. Turn it up or turn it off, man."

"Smoke" may be the group's most live-sounding record yet. But in reality, the concert experience has been shaping the musical direction of Drivin-N-Cryin for several albums now. Formed by Kinney and Nielsen in 1985, the group's first three records — "Scarred But Smarter" from 1986,

"Whisper Tames The Lion" and "Mystery Road" from 1989, showed two distinct sides to the group — an electric sound that melded punk metal and roots-rock countered by an acoustic folk-influenced counterpart.

But later in 1989, the two sides began to diverge. Kinney recorded an acoustic solo album, "MacDougal Blues," with

R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck. The other three members of Drivin-N-Cryin were the backing band on several songs.

By contrast, the next band album, "Fly Me Courageous," was an all-out rock 'n' roll record, with hardly a hint of the group's acoustic folk affinity.

"When people come to see you live, they really expect to hear rock 'n' roll," Kinney said, explaining how the live show has shaped the recent records. "And the band, after sitting up there in the bus all day, you don't really want to go out there and sing folk songs. The band wants to get up there and play."

"And then you use the folk songs in the middle of the show," he said. "But the thing is you can do 10 rock songs, and if you do more than three folk songs, people are talking and they're in the bathrooms. That's just how it goes in the clubs. You slow the show down for more than 15 minutes, you're going to lose them."

Drivin-N-Cryin headlines an April 15 show at Mississippi Nights. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. concert are \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show.

In concert news, two shows this month at Mississippi Nights — Dinosaur Jr. on April 13 and



The members of Drivin-N-Cryin are, from left, Tim Nielsen, Kevin Kinney, Jeff Sullivan and Buren Fowler.

Helmet on April 23 — have sold out.

New shows on the calendar include:

• The Austin Lounge Lizards, 9 p.m. April 17 at Off Broadway. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

• The James Harman Band, 9

p.m. April 28 at Off Broadway. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

• Trout Fishing in America, 9 p.m. May 7 at Off Broadway. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

• The Chris Duarte Group, 9 p.m. May 8 at Off Broadway. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

Loud's Miller re-emerges after Game Theory

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

For some songwriters (Lindsey Buckingham or Bob Dylan, to name two) a four-year break between albums qualifies as a mini-vacation.

For The Loud Family's Scott Miller, it's more like an eternity. Miller is a songwriter who, in a creative lull between 1985 and 1988, guided his former group Game Theory through four highly inventive, somewhat quirky, yet accessible pop albums.

Those records — "Real Nighttime," "Lolita Nation" and "Two Steps From The Middle Ages" — qualified Game Theory as one of the most overlooked and under-appreciated bands of the 1980s.

So why did Miller disappear so suddenly after this prolific period?

"Well just, you know, disaster," Miller said. "First he broke up with girlfriend and Game Theory member Donnette Thayer. Next, the group's record label, Enigma, folded. A short time later drummer Gil Ray suffered a serious back injury and then keyboardist Shelley LaFreniere left the group. By then, the Game Theory of the late 1980s was history."

Miller made an attempt to carry on with Ray switching to key-

boards and guitar, Michael Quercio from the barbers O'Clock on bass and drummer Josef Becker (formerly of Thin White Rope). The music worked, but logistics didn't.

"That was great except that Michael (Quercio) lived in L.A., and we lived in San Francisco," Miller said. "So that was terrible due to overhead. That didn't work for that reason."

Fortunately, the personality, and to an extent the sound, of Game Theory finally have found new life in The Loud Family, the group Miller carried forward with Becker and three members of the San Francisco band This Very Window: bassist R. Dunbar Poor, guitarist Zachary Smith and keyboardist Paul Winkler.

Miller, while acknowledging the Game Theory parallels, said he considers The Loud Family, which recently released a debut,

"Birds And Planes And Rocks And Things," a distinctly new start.

"I was just kind of tired of the (Game Theory) name, and I wanted to get a new name that would suggest that other people could form its personality as well as could I, so it wasn't just that they'd get the feeling that they'd have to spend their whole time continuing the style that I had developed in my old band," he said.

But Miller willingly allows that his more offbeat tendencies make his music more challenging than standard Top 40 pop. But he feels what may be said for commercial viability is good for artistic merit.

"There are plenty of people on

this planet who are going to listen to a record like this and in the first minute and a half decide they don't like it, let alone get through it all once," he said. "And getting through it all once isn't even enough. So it's really an audience-limited thing. And you sort of really feel lucky when a label's willing to put that out," he said.

"I mean I have this little bit of an urge to break things," he said. "If it starts getting too smooth, some little light will go on in my head and say you're not really doing anything there's a point to. You're just kind of trying to ingratiate yourself with people, and that's no good. You want to do something, I don't know, jarring is the word maybe."

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John Gage (Robert Redford, center), Diana Murphy (Demi Moore) and Mr. Shakelford (Seymour Cassel, right) are confronted by David Murphy (Woody Harrelson), in "Indecent Proposal."

Slick styling carries 'Indecent Proposal'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Feminists will rile at the content and style of "Indecent Proposal," a film that infers that

most dutiful wives are available to another man if the price — and need — is right.

Based on a novel of the same name by Jack Engelhard, "Indecent Proposal" packs a lot of

star power and commercial story crafting that, while shallow, should still turn this movie into the first really big box office hit of 1993.

Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson play Diana and David Murphy. They live in a trendy section of Los Angeles. She sells real estate. He's an architect.

The Murphys did fine in the '80s, but the '90s finds them in deep financial trouble. They are down to their last \$5,000, and something must be done to save their professional skins.

The young couple head off to Las Vegas, where they hope to get back into the financial pink by rolling their \$5,000 into lots more. But they gamble with more than just their money when Diana meets — in a very heavy-handed fashion — billionaire financier John Gage, played by Robert Redford. Gage is taken by Diana, whose outfits are always revealing. He offers her a million dollars if she will spend one night in bed with him.

Diana sees it as only a physical exercise that will cure their financial woes. David is more skeptical. After the big night, Diana and David are left to sort out the fallout in a script that sounds like it could have been written by Hallmark.

"Indecent Proposal" has Redford as the eternal flirt, something he does best. This picture is directed by Adrian Lyne, ("Flashdance," "Fatal Attraction") a man who knows how to package a movie slickly, so even its flaws look desirable.

The supporting cast is strong, and while the script is indulgent and unbelievable, "Indecent Proposal" works at an enjoyably storybook level.

Rated R (adult language, sexual suggestiveness and nudity). Running time: 118 minutes.



Robert Redford stars as John Gage, a wealthy financier who offers a married couple one million dollars if the wife agrees to spend one night with him, in "Indecent Proposal."

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Redford hopes 'Indecent Proposal' ends 1980s' greed

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

When Robert Redford first came on the movie scene in 1962, one producer tabbed him as "just another California blond throw a stick at Malibu, and you'll hit six of them."

But few Malibu beach buddies can match Redford's amply demonstrated charm, intelligence, talent and looks.

Redford, who turns 56 on Aug. 18, has cemented his place in Hollywood as a bankable draw. His film credits show he gravitates toward roles that portray him as smart, reliable and sometimes sardonic, but always the good guy.

In most of his films, Redford gets the girl. The trend continues in his latest picture, "Indecent Proposal," although winning the girl in this script takes on an entirely new meaning, even for Redford.

In "Indecent Proposal," Redford plays a wealthy financier who offers a young married couple he meets in Las

Vegas a million dollars if the wife will sleep with him for one night.

Redford's character, John Gage, says, "I buy people every day. It's naive to think it can't be done."

Redford calls the script a "postmortem of the '80s, when greed was licensed in the United States as a way to be and a way to go. Gage is the embodiment of the Faustian bargain."

The young couple in "Indecent Proposal," David and Diana Murphy, are played by Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson. He is an architect and she sells real estate. They are taken by Gage's offer when they find themselves down to their last \$5,000.

"I think most people are intrigued by the idea of being offered a million dollars," Moore said. "What would you do? What would anyone do?"

"Indecent Proposal" is about a couple who ultimately make a deal with the devil. They would like to believe their love is invincible, that they can overcome anything, even one night with a billionaire. What they didn't count on is the overwhelming fear, pride and insecurity getting in their way.

While the flamboyant facade of Las Vegas may seem an unusual setting for a film dealing with complex themes about relationships and values, the locale was appropriate,

Redford said.

"I hope this picture will signal an end of an era, a time when greed and the desire for material possessions overwhelmed people and they began to lose sight of the more important human values," Redford said.

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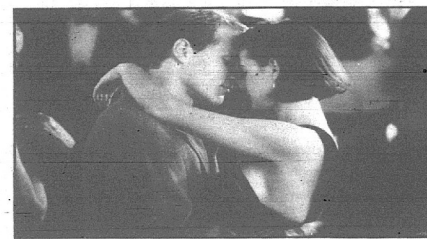


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The idyllic marriage of David (Woody Harrelson) and Diana Murphy (Demi Moore) is challenged by a wealthy financier who offers them a million dollars if Diana will spend one night with him, in "Indecent Proposal."

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<p>500lbs. Dark brown hair, blue eyes, dark brown mustache, dark brown eyes, moving, driving out, sports. S.O.W.F. 46-53, similar interests. SWM, 24</p>	<p>510", 180lbs. Smoker, easygoing, enjoys conversation, friendship, and nature. Seeking attractive S.O.W.F. with similar interests. SWM, 24</p>	<p>Brown hair, hazel-eyes, 5'10", 170lbs. enjoys volleyball, many other sports, romantic evenings. Seeking SWF, 19-25, with similar interests. SWM, 24</p>	<p>5'8", 165lbs. dark brown eyes, nice-looking, Mnd. Enjoys movies, sports, going out. Seeking SWF, 21-26, for love. SWM, 24</p>	<p>Caring SBM, 24</p>	<p>SWM, 31</p>	<p>6'3" 240lbs., reddish-blond hair, blue-eyed. Enjoys older cars, motorcycles, fishing, camping. Seeking fun-loving, caring SWF. SWM, 25</p>	<p>Financially secure. Seeking SWF, 20-30, drug-free, for fun times and possible relationship. Voice Mail No. 7292.</p>
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ASads from Men
SMW 30
 48', 185lbs., enjoys health and fitness, working out, rock-n-roll. Seeking physically fit, fun, S.W.F. for possible relationship. Voice Mail No. 3545

Attractive SMW 39
 Enjoys music, dancing, S.W.F. 30-42, with similar interests. Please contact me. Voice Mail No. 3546

Educated DMW 30
 Professional on and off the job, mass horse racing, country home, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3547

SMW 32
 5'8", 150lbs., enjoys politics, quiet, well-read, serious relationship. Seeking S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3548

Affectionate DMW 21
 21, trustworthy, outgoing, romantic. Enjoying S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3549

SMW 40
 5'2", 200lbs., attractive, home owner, well-read, intelligent, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3550

Very good-looking DMW 30
 30, white, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3551

SMW 26
 Tall, attractive, enjoys movies, slow dance, slow music, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3552

Degraded, professional SMW 27
 27, 5'10", 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3553

Very handsome DMW 39
 39, looking for S.W.F. who enjoys city, outdoors, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3554

Single father DMW 29
 29, 5'10", 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3555

Illinois DMW 41
 41, 200lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3556

SMW 30
 Non-smoker, athletic, 5'8", 160lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Likes outdoors, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3557

Attractive, fat, attractive DMW 42
 42, 200lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3558

Outdoorsman DMW 31
 31, 175lbs., enjoys outdoors, motorcycles, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3559

Sports-minded SMW 43
 43, 200lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3560

Physically fit, attractive SMW 21
 21, 175lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3561

Devoted, romantic SMW 43
 43, 200lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3562

Active DMW 42
 42, attractive, romantic, devoted, good-looking, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3563

DMW 39
 39, 200lbs., brown hair, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3564

Athletic, 40's DMW 21
 21, 175lbs., brown hair, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3565

Romantic, fun-loving Italian SMW 20
 20, 175lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3566

Built to last SMW 70, 6'8"
 70, 6'8", brown hair, S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3567

South country Good-looking SMW 30, 5'6", 185lbs.
 30, 5'6", 185lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3568

SMW 20
 20, 175lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3569

Professional DMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3570

Affectionate and romantic DMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3571

Active SMW 50
 50, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3572

Well-built DMW 39
 39, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3573

Long-term relationship DMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3574

DMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3575

Single and hating it! Romantic DMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3576

Attractive SMW 39
 39, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3577

Great cook SMW 51
 51, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3578

Handsome SMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3579

DMW 40
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Handsome SMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3581

DMW 40
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DMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3583

DMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3584

DMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3585

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 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3586

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 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3587

DMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3588

DMW 40
 40, 180lbs., S.W.F. 30-40, for long-term relationship. No phone calls. Voice Mail No. 3589

DMW 40
 40, 180lbs

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Record claimants are known to the plaintiff and plaintiff's attorneys. Use of the plural form herein encompasses and includes the singular, where appropriate.

1. The Clerk of this Court is requested to publish a Notice of Pendency of Action in accordance with Illinois Compiled Statutes Chapter 735, ILCS 5/2-207 and ILCS 5/15-1502 and to mail copies of such notice in accordance with ILCS

206. **CERTIFICATION**
Under penalties as provided by law, pursuant to Section 1-109 of the Code of Civil Procedure (735 ILCS 1-109), the undersigned certifies that the statements set forth in this instrument are true and correct, and that no matters therein stated to be true and correct are based on information and belief and as to such matters, the undersigned certifies as provided that he verily believes the same to be true.
Dated this 5th day of April, 1993.
/s/ Bill T. Walker

Offices of Bill T. Walker
 Attorneys and Counselors
 at Law
 ILL. #02921782/MO. #33653
 2013 B Johnson Road
 P.O. Drawer B
 Granite City, IL 62040
 (618) 452-3200
 (618) 452-3209 Fax
 4/14, 21, 28

In The Circuit Court
 Third Judicial Circuit
 Madison County, Illinois
 The Matter Of Francesca
 Cready, Petitioner
 No. 93-MR-144
 Trial

Notice is hereby given that I intend to file a Petition for Change of Name of Iancusca McCready to Iancusca Parentelli. That said Petition for Change of Name will be presented to the Circuit Court of Madison County on May 10, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. before the associate Judge sitting in the Circuit Court Courtroom B, 2000 Eisenhower Avenue, Granite City, Illinois. Said notice being published on April 11, April 18, and April 25, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 735, Illinois

**CALLIS, PAPA, HALE, JEN-
EN, JACKSTADT, BAILEY &
HALLORAN, P.C.**
By: **Isl Janet R. Sheley**
Janet R. Sheley
Attorney for Petitioner
1326 Neldringhaus Avenue
Granite City, IL 62040
618-452-1323
o. 57 4/14, 21, 28

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
CITY OF GRANITE CITY, MU-
NICIPAL CORPORATION,
PLAINTIFF,
VS.
JAMES L. HALE, JR.,
DEFENDANT.**

E. BARROW, JUANITA
BARROW, ESTATE OF JOHN
SIMMONS AND UNKNOWN
HEIRS, AND DEVI-
SEES OF THE ESTATE JOHN SIM-
MONS, MARY SIMMONS,
DEFENDANTS.
No. 92-MR-592
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN SIM-
MONS AND UNKNOWN
HEIR AND DEVISEES OF
THE ESTATE OF JOHN SIM-
MONS.
Notice is hereby given of
the pendency of the above-
mentioned proceeding
wherein the Plaintiff seeks to
have the improvements upon

the property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 and the Easterly 17½ feet of Lot 4 in Block 32 in Union Sub-division of the Wulffmeyer Tract, Granite City, Illinois, according to the plat thereof deposited in the Recorder's Office of Madison County, Illinois, in Plat Book 6 Page 40 in Madison County, Illinois.

Property commonly known as: 2932 Cayuga, Granite City, Illinois.

P P
#22-219-14-16-401.

declared to be dangerous and unsafe or uncompleted and abandoned to the extent to provide authority to the City of Granite City to repair, demolish or cause the demolition of said premises and such other relief as may be necessary including recovery of costs, expenses and attorneys' fees for the demolition or repair of said premises. If you do not enter your appearance in said proceeding, default may be entered against you and each of you after May 14, 1995, and judgment entered in the City of Granite City.

DATED at Granite City, Illinois, this 22nd day of March, 1993.

MATT MELUCCI,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: EDWARD C.
FITZHENRY, JR.
Assistant City Attorney
APDC #06150218
1939 Delmar Avenue
Granite City, IL 62040
618-776-5500

No. 16 3/31; 4/7/14/93

MADISON COUNTY
ZONING ORDINANCE
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the above named Board of Appeals, established under the terms of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance, will hold a public hearing on the 30th Day of April, 1995, at the time and place as noted below for the purpose of considering testimony for and against the following proposed change in the above named ordinance.
9:00 A.M. on the petition of Chris J. Kemkoff, Owner of Record, requesting a variance as per Article II Section 203.0 and 203.3 and Arti-

the Village of Madison, Illinois, and 802-8 the Madison County Zoning Ordinance, in order to construct a pole type building on a suburban tract of land being 3.40 acres. This is in an Agricultural District in Nameki Township. This is located at 2617 Mockingbird; from #162 it will be the 5th house on left.

A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section #16 Township 3 North, Range 9 West of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Madison County, Illinois, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a Point in the East line of said Southeast Quarter, said Point being 43.86 ft. North of the Southeast Corner of said Southeast Quarter, Point of Beginning to Tract being herein described; thence West and 90 Degrees from said East-Line a distance of 972.4 feet to the Southeasterly Right of Way Line of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company; thence Northeasterly along said Right of Way a distance of 294.09 feet to a Point; thence East and

parallel to the South line of the tract being herein described, a distance of 72.03 feet to the East of the Southeast Quarter thence South along said East Line a District of 157.65 Feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 3.071 acres, more or less.

Subject to easements, covenants, conditions and restrictions of record; subject to general taxes for the year 1991 and thereafter which Grantor assumes and agrees to pay;

Permanent Parcel Number
#17 - 1 - 20 - 16 - 00 - 000 - 006.

Hearing will be held at the
above described site.
MADISON COUNTY ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS
PER MIKE CAMPBELL,
CHAIRMAN
No. 60 **4714**

[illegible]

Cowboy poet, saddlemaker keeps wrangler heritage alive

By Marc Wientler
Staff Writer

John Wayne may be gone, but cowboys are alive and kicking. "There's even a few of us in the big cities," said Marc Wientler, a 35-year-old cowboy, saddlemaker and poet.

Bergin, who owns a "pretty dodged spread" near Sullivan, Mo., does all he can to keep cowboy traditions alive. While roping strays and breaking broncos might be the most obvious of those traditions, Bergin said cowboy poetry is just as important.

"Most folks don't know too much about it," Bergin said. "It's an oral tradition that goes back over a hundred years. It's something that got passed down around a heck of a lot of campfires."

Bergin — who grew up "cowboyin'" around west Texas — learned traditional cowboy poetry from his father, a rancher and oil man from the Lone Star State.

"I used to do some bull ridin' and bareback ridin'," he said of his younger days. "I started 'bittin' the ground harder and gettin' up slower, so I knew it was time to quit." But while the bronco-busting days may be a memory for the grandfather of 10, poetry and the cowboy trade remain very much a part of Bergin's life.

He does a bunch of presentations every year at schools and places like the Missouri Historical Society, through the Missouri Cultural Heritage Center and the Mis-

souri Performing Arts programs. Those presentations consist of story telling and reciting poetry, Bergin said.

"I do some original poems, but most of it has been passed down through the years," he said. And while the shelves of most university book stores aren't lined with books filled with cowboy poetry, Bergin and fellow poets have their sources.

"Every year about a thousand cowboys who know the poetry get together and spend the last four days in January in Elko, Nev.," he said. "We spend four straight days drinkin' Kool-Aid, tellin' lies and poetry. You get to know a lot of new poems and stories that way."

Bergin said he also hits the dusty trail "a couple of times a year" when he participates in cattle roundups in Texas or New Mexico.

"There are still a bunch of working cowboys out there, and you need to use a whole lot of them on the roundups," he said. "You'd be surprised at how many people don't know where still out there," Bergin said. "Most people think that the only cowboys left are in the movies. And now that John Wayne is gone, we're even gettin' scarce at the movies."

But they're still out on the trail, spending 12 to 14 hours each day in the saddle, which keeps Bergin in business as a cowboy. "A working cowboy only needs three things: a quality hat, handmade boots and a custom saddle," Bergin said.

While he doesn't have anything to do with making hats or boots, Bergin does his best to keep cowboys comfortable during long days on horseback.

"It takes anywhere from three to four months to build a custom saddle for a working cowboy," he said of his \$1,500 creations. "And it's about 50 hours of work to build one saddle. You have to wait around a lot for the leather to soften up so you can work it. I'm usually here working until about 1 o'clock in the morning," he said from his workshop in Overland.

But the result is worth it, he said. "A workin' cowboy will get about 10 years out of a saddle," Bergin said. "And those guys beat the hell out of them. But if you take good care of them, you'll be able to hand it down to your kids."

Even though he's semi-retired from the dusty trail, Bergin puts in his share of hours. "With all the work here at the shop and takin' care of my place and going around to the schools with my poetry, I always have plenty to do," he said. "But I'm not complaining. I feel pretty lucky. I enjoy what I do and I like to help keep cowboy heritage alive."

Keeping that heritage alive through his poetry and saddle making is all Bergin has planned for now, he said.

"I guess the day I quit enjoyin' it, I'll close up the shop and leave and find something else to do," he said. "But I don't know what the heck that'd be."

Many at hospital volunteer for local groups, programs

Proving that health care is not their only involvement in the community, many associates (employees) at St. Elizabeth Medical Center contribute their free time to volunteer work in southwestern Illinois.

Among those SEMC associates who volunteer in community service, most say they do so for the good of the community in which they live. All say they want to help others.

Some associates like Flo Kuehl, a registered nurse in Extended Care Rehabilitation, volunteer their health care skills to organizations.

Kuehl volunteers as a camp nurse for the Epilepsy Association of Southwest Illinois. She works at an adult retreat and a children's camp each year.

"The camp allows adults to get out of their homes and associate with others with the same condition," Kuehl said.

"My grandson has a seizure disorder and I saw a notice in the (SEMC) Grape Vine News about four years ago saying the association needed volunteers. I was looking for something more to do with my time, since my children are all grown. I get more out of volunteering than I give. I like giving something back to the community."

The adult retreat is in Carbondale and covers areas as far away as Mount Vernon, Chester and Jerseyville.

The children's camp is in Godfrey and covers Wood River, Brighton, Madison, Belleville and Edwardsville.

Kuehl, who received a "volunteer of the year" award from the association, is also a Hospice of Madison County volunteer.

"Hospice was very kind to my son-in-law when he lost his mother. To show my support for my children and to thank Hospice, I help out when I can."

Volunteering is a way, I can give something back."

Other associates who volunteer for Hospice of Madison County include Kay Trefler and Donna Boyer, from St. Surgical. Boyer also volunteers for CanSurMount and the LPN National Association.

Frankie Greathouse, from Orderly Services, volunteers for the Tri-City Area Red Cross in his spare time.

"With grants from the United Way, we work canisters for firefighters at a fire, providing them coffee and doughnuts at the scene."

"With vouchers from area department stores, we purchase clothing and supplies for victims of fires. My stepson is a volunteer firefighter at Long Lake. By helping like this, I help him, too."

Greathouse said.

Others who volunteer health care skills are: Jane Parkinson, from Volunteer Services; Barb Mihalich, from Radiology; Becky Coker, from Medical Records; and Ruth Ann Gabriel, from Infection Control, who volunteer with the American Cancer Society.

Parkinson also drives oncology patients from their homes to an oncology center in Belleville. Mihalich also is on the Budget and Allocation Committee for the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Pat Callahan, cancer registrar, volunteers for the American Red Cross. And Millie Harris, from Extend Care Rehab, volunteers at the Colonial Care Center nursing home in Granite City.

Others who contribute their time to community organizations are:

Frank Bausch, of Security, who calls bingo at the Granite City Moose Club; and Connie Sorenson, from St. Surgical, who volunteers with Girl Scout Troop 216 cadets and the 4-H Club in Granite City.

Sister Mary Thomas, who is the chairman of the board of SEMC, also finds volunteering a rewarding job. She helps Catholic Charities and is on the Mayor's Committee on Aging.

Several associates work with animal protection and education organizations.

Jodi Williams and Melissa Jones, associates from Switchboard, work with the Association for the Protection of Animals in Granite City; Mark Peters, from Dietary, is the regional editor for the Hawk Migration Association of North America, which involves research, writing papers and presentations on bird life; and Marty Jarnagin, from St. Surgical, volunteers with the Animal Protection Agency on Old Alton Road in Granite City.

Continuing the Christian philosophy, these associates volunteer in their churches.

Social Work's Pat McKee volunteers at Holy Family School in Granite City; Melba Boyd, also from Social Work, works with youth and elderly groups at South Tabernacle Baptist Church, Brooklyn; and Nancy Weiss-Hayes helps with Parents Plus baby-sitting at our Lord's Lutheran Church, Collinsville.

From the Lab, Anna Claggett has served as a Venice Park District commissioner for 10 years. As clerk at her church in Venice, she helps college-bound students complete financial aid papers and is the chairperson of the Christian Board of Education.

Those who enjoy working with other organizations are: Linda Potter, from AMCU, who volunteers with Bethalto Rainbows; Ben Moffit, from Cardiology Rehab, who is a Brownie leader at the N.O. Nelson School, Edwardsville; and a substitute teacher in religion classes at St. Cecilia; and Jan Faulter, from Dietary, is co-leader of Girl Scout Troop 628 in Belleville.

Gene from micro-organism in dirt could cut corn fertilizer use

A gene from a micro-organism found in dirt could boost corn yields while lowering ammonium fertilizer use.

Biotechnologist David A. Lightfoot of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is tinkering with the genes so it can work in plants.

Corn carrying this altered gene would then use ammonium better than present varieties — without nitrification inhibitors. "Right now, it takes between 150 and 175 pounds of ammonium-based fertilizer per acre plus the use of nitrification inhibitors to get good growth with near maximum yields," Lightfoot said.

"That's big business — \$200 million in Illinois alone for fertilizers for corn. And nitrification inhibitors are expensive, too."

"Still, ammonium fertilizers are cheaper than other types, so farmers tend to like them. Trouble is, while they start out as mostly ammonium, they don't stay that way. Too much ammonium scorches leaves and keeps roots from growing, so plants absorb only small amounts of the stuff. Soil bacteria convert the rest to nitrates. And while nitrates produce good growth, they also tend to wash out of fields into the water supply, something ammonium doesn't do."

"If we could get the plants to use up ammonium instead of nitrates, we believe we'd get higher yields from the same amount of applied fertilizer —

and we'd reduce environmental contamination," Lightfoot said.

Getting plants to make such a switch requires fundamental change in their biological makeup. That's where Lightfoot's specialty — biotechnology — comes in. To change an organism's basic structure, he must splice some genetic material together. It works like this:

First, he looks at different kinds of living things, searching for the trait he wants — in this case, the ability to make good use of high levels of ammonium. Once he finds that trait, he uses a chemical "knife" to snip out the gene responsible for the organism's DNA (a kind of biological blueprint that spells out how cells are put together and what they do).

He copies, or clones, the gene and then uses a molecular "paste" to transfer the clone to a single cell of something else. When that cell divides into two new cells, each one has the transplanted trait.

"We settle on two approaches to altering corn's biochemical responses to ammonium," he said. "We know that some bacteria live very happily on high levels of ammonium, and there are some plants that also do better with it."

"Working with genes from both is like having insurance. If the first approach doesn't work the second one will. And because they're different (from each other), their efforts could be

additive — you could get twice the benefit by crossbreeding the offspring of each type."

Lightfoot expects to finish altering the bacterial gene sometime in June; he should be ready to insert it into plant cells by the end of the year. He could have a new plant with this bacterial gene — "the first ever, genetic material together. It works like this."

Once he can see that the gene works in plants, he'll start the process over again, this time using corn. He likely will have a transformed corn plant by the end of 1994.

There still would be a lot to do before it reaches the market," he cautioned. "It will probably be 10 years before corn with this gene is commercially available."

Part of the lag comes from the need to move the gene into standard varieties of corn hybrids. The corn he works with in the lab is grown specially for research purposes. Researchers also would have to field test the new variety to make sure it does what it's supposed to do.

Once that's out of the way, however, Lightfoot has no doubt about the corn's cost. "We'll want to make a large amount of it — railroad cars full — so we can get it out to the farmers," he said with a grin. This research is funded with an \$85,000 grant from the Herman Frasch Foundation for Chemical Research in New York City.

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504 West College Greenville, IL	R.R. 1-Box 516 New Berlin, IL
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106 Kavanaugh Sumnerfield, IL	

Walk to aid abuse center

Mini-vacations at the Alton Holiday Inn and the Collinsville Holiday Inn are the two grand prizes to be awarded to top winners of the "Walk For Awareness" on April 17 to benefit the Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The event is co-sponsored by the center's advisory board, St. Anthony's Health Center in Alton, and Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Walkers may register the day of the walk at 9:30 a.m. in SIUE's Vadalabene Center. The walk begins at 10 a.m. and must be completed by 2 p.m. Three- and five-mile routes will be available on the campus; the routes may be walked more than once, or in combination.

Walkers, who have solicited pledges on a per-mile basis, will be competing for two mini-vacations, one for each category — walking the greatest distance during that 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. time period and turning in the most pledge money on that day.

Each participant receives a portable bottle for entering the walk. Winners do not have to be present at the awards ceremony to collect their prize.

For more information, or to pick up a pledge form, call the SIUE Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center, at 692-2197.

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STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.125 oz.	.49	.89	.89	.89
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE...6.25 oz.	.39	.63	.63	.54
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE JUICE32 ounce	.79	1.59	1.59	1.59
FRUIT JUICY RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH46 ounce	.69	1.19	1.09	1.19
MUSSELMAN'S CAN APPLESAUCE15.5 ounce	.39	.51	.51	.51
MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND ADC COFFEE39 ounce	4.89	6.99	6.49	6.75
PURINA DOG CHOW 10 pound bag	5.26	6.49	6.49	6.49
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 16 ounce	1.99	2.69	2.69	2.55
KRAFT MAYONNAISE.....32 ounce	1.87	2.39	2.39	2.39
JIF PEANUT BUTTER18 ounce	2.17	2.59	2.59	2.59
POST RAISIN BRAN20 ounce	3.14	3.69	3.69	3.69
CRISCO VEGETABLE OIL32 ounce	1.99	2.45	2.45	2.45
THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING ..30 oz.	2.39	2.99	2.99	2.99
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KLEENEX WHITE BATH TISSUE4 roll	.87	1.29	1.29	1.09
EAGLE CONDENSED MILK... 14 oz.	1.79	2.09	2.09	2.09

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ECKRICH ALL MEAT JUMBO FRANKS 1 pound	1.39	2.69	2.69	2.69
HYGRADE ALL MEAT HOT DOGS pound.	.89	1.49	1.29	1.29
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GOLDEN CARROTS.....2 pounds	.88	.99	.99	.99
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KRAFT 24 SLICE AMERICAN SINGLES 16 oz.	2.99	3.89	3.59	3.89
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IMPERIAL MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 lb.	.49	.89	.89	.89
SNICKERS ICE CREAM BARS6 pack	2.99	3.39	3.39	3.99
BIRDS EYE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 ounce	.99	1.19	1.19	1.19
SARA LEE PECAN COFFEE CAKE11.5 oz.	3.09	3.39	3.49	3.49

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Sports

Yellow softball should produce more hits, runs



Art Voellinger

You may not have paid much attention to it, but the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale women's softball team recently defeated host SIU-Edwardsville 3-3, and for all I know, you might still be saying, "So what?"

The score was enough to catch the attention of this scribe, who about 10 years ago complained about the dullness of women's fast-pitch softball due to the dominance of the pitcher.

I EVEN WENT so far as to say I'd just as well watch slow-pitch softball on the high school or college level because of there being more action.

Get this. In the battle of the Souths, the game ball was yellow in color with raised red seams.

Used in place of the conventional white softball, the new sphere will be used on all levels of NCAA championship tournaments this spring with the intent being a livelier ball.

The optic yellow ball is expected to produce more hits and runs, since its core is made of livelier material than the white ball.

As a result, I asked Belleville East softball coach Rita Menke, whose Lancers watched the SIU's play.

"THE COACHES wanted more action, and it looks like the new ball will contribute to that," said Menke, whose 230-85 record and a state title entering her 12th season are enough to make me listen.

"Good pitchers still will dominate because of the raised seams," she said. "The grip is very important for a pitcher and girls like (East graduates) Ramona Nunez (a junior at McKendree College) and Mikki McPherson (a senior at St. Louis U.) both would like the new ball."

Said Irene Shea, associate athletic director at California State in Sacramento and chair of the NCAA women's softball committee: "One advantage of the new ball is that it doesn't break down and (it) lasts seven innings."

THE NEW BALL obviously will receive tougher treatment, since of the 33 NCAA championship games played in the Division I, II and III levels since 1982, a total of 21 of those games were shutouts.

While more runs still might result, there's also a concern for the ball being hit back at a pitcher faster. But Shea said, "You learn to adjust to it," Shea said.

According to Menke, another adjustment will be keeping the new yellow balls.

"At Edwardsville, some of our girls ran after the foul balls, and I know they would have liked to have kept one," Menke said.

At nearly \$60 per dozen, the new ball has more than just optical appeal.

My guess is it will not be long until the yellow balls with raised red seams will be common on all levels of women's softball, where run production has been a major concern for many years.

MAT NOTES: Congrats to former Granite City High School wrestling coach Bill "Red" Schmitt, who will be inducted into the National Federation of State High School Associations Sports Hall of Fame on June 29 in Nashville, Tenn., in conjunction with the Federation's 74th annual meeting.

Only the 18th person from the state of Illinois to be selected for the Hall of Fame, Schmitt combined a 602-34-3 coaching record at two schools, ranking him second in the nation.

He continues to be a member of the IHSA wrestling advisory committee and a state rules interpreter. He is the only high school coach ever to be president of the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

SCHMITT is credited for establishing the current prep weight control plan, overtime criteria, the elimination of riding time and the state dual meet concept.

Schmitt is already in the Illinois Wrestling Hall of Fame. A tip of my hat to Matt Ferguson, a former O'Fallon resident, who recently won the 125-pound Wisconsin state wrestling championship. A sophomore, Matt won his title match 8-3 and finished with a 10-0 record.

He was the first to help Oshkosh Lourdes to a state team crown.

Rain halts Warriors' sure win

Tennis match suspended with Granite City on top

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Rain was about the only thing that could have stopped the Granite City tennis team Monday afternoon at Edwardsville High School.

The Warriors seemed to be rolling toward their second victory of the season, as they won the first four singles events against the host Tigers. But play was halted during the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches as rain fell, producing unplayable conditions.

Warrior coach Allen Lobdell and Edwardsville coach Gerald Bradley made the decision to suspend the match. The two teams will pick up where they left off at a later date.

Edwardsville has had two matches completely washed out this season. Another one, against O'Fallon, was cut short, but the Tigers took the loss.

"This is crazy," Bradley said. "This is one of the worst springs we've ever had."

Before the rain came, Granite City took command as freshman Josh Markel topped Edwardsville senior Steve Hyten in straight sets 7-5, 6-4 at No. 1 singles.

Warrior senior Jack Carmody, playing at No. 2 singles, made short work of Jeff Bradley, the coach's son, winning 6-0, 6-2.

Carmody said after losing

against Belleville East last week, he played well this time out.

Warrior tennis

"I thought I played really well," said Carmody, a senior. "My job was pretty good and I was getting about 98 percent of my first serves in, so that really helps. (Bradley) really lost his cool and it was downhill for him from there. It was closer than the score showed, though."

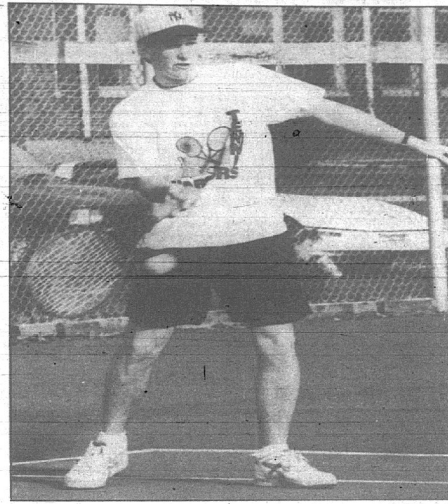
Carmody said he has always been successful playing against Edwardsville, and with the depth the Warriors possess, he thinks his final season will turn out successful for the team, too.

"I think we can go 12-2," he said. "We have the chance to beat almost anybody."

Granite City will be close to sealing the victory when the teams resume play. At No. 3 singles, the Warriors' Sunil Kumar beat Matt Chow 6-2, 6-2. Chris Mitchell came back for an emotional three-set victory against Edwardsville's J.B. Hansen at No. 4 singles.

Mitchell won the first set 6-1, but Hansen came back to claim the second set 6-3. Mitchell took the match after winning 6-4 in the third. But the biggest come-

(See TENNIS, Page 3D)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Jack Carmody won his singles match Monday against Edwardsville before rain interrupted play.

On a tear

Warrior leadoff man heats up, ignites team

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City baseball player Jason Maxfield insists his approach to baseball has not changed much from last season, but evidence to the contrary is quickly adding up.

Through seven games this year, Maxfield is 15-for-25 with a home run and five stolen bases for a .600 average after hitting .333 last year. He has served as the Warriors' catalyst this season with his blazing speed and ability to create problems on the basepaths for opposing teams.

The senior center fielder has also sparkled defensively. In last Thursday's 6-2 win over O'Fallon, he threw out a runner trying to score at home plate.

For his early-season efforts, Maxfield was named the Journal Athlete of the Week.

"He's having a great year," Warrior coach Bob Stegemeyer said. "He's hitting one line drive after another, and he's made some super plays. He's a heck of an athlete."

Maxfield, an exceptional soccer player, is closing his high school career in style. He was named all-Missouri last fall for his performance on the soccer field, and he recently earned a Division I scholarship to play at Wright State.

The way he has been seeing the ball lately, Maxfield might consider a career in baseball as well.

"I'm a little more relaxed at the plate this year," Maxfield said. "I guess it's because it's



Jason Maxfield already has 15 hits this season, including a home run.

my senior year. I haven't really done anything different."

"I'd like to steal a few more bases than I did last year. I (See MAXFIELD, Page 2D)

Noe's show

Wheelchair athlete returning for road race

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

The Spirit of St. Louis Road Race will be a homecoming of sorts for Mike Noe.

A 22-year-old native of St. Charles, Mo., Noe is one of the top American wheelchair athletes. Last September at the Paralympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, he set a world record in the 400-meter race and was part of the record-setting 4x400 relay team.

He also placed first in the 1,500-meter race, fourth in the 500-meter race and was a member of the 4x100 relay team. Last August, he earned a bronze medal in the 1,500-meter wheelchair exhibition event at the Olympics in Barcelona.

A freshman at Parkland College in Champaign, Ill., Noe competes for the University of Illinois wheelchair track and road racing team. The Illinois contingent will be well-represented at the Spirit of St. Louis Road Race, to be held May 15 in downtown St. Louis.

"This is the first year for the race, so we'll probably account for the majority of the (wheelchair) racers," said Noe, a former member of the St. Louis

Spirit of St. Louis Road Race

Wheelchair Athletic Association. "I expect a field of at least 25, including Tom Sellers, who is probably among the top five or 10 racers in the country. He races for Everest & Jennings, a wheelchair company (and race sponsor)."

Noe thinks the Spirit of St. Louis race can become a national-caliber event.

"If it continues to grow, they should be able to provide more prize money for wheelchair athletes," Noe said. "If that's the case, they might even get people to come over from Europe to race."

"If you can go 10 to 15 deep in prize money — even if your payoff is just \$300 — you can break even."

Noe, who was a wrestler at St. Charles West High School, lost both of his legs at the knee as the result of a motorcycle accident when he was 16. For a few weeks, his doctors weren't sure he would live.

But Noe not only survived, he

has thrived. He began his wheelchair athletic career in September of 1990, when he joined the SIWAA. At age 18, he played for the St. Louis Rolling Rams, a wheelchair basketball team sponsored by the association.

"I had been playing basketball for Champaign Black Knights, but I don't play any more. It just got to be too much between basketball, training and going to school."

Noe typically spends 10 to 14 hours a week in training.

"I'm starting to feel like a veteran as track, but this is my first full year of road racing," he said. "It takes a lot more endurance."

Financial support is a problem for Noe and most wheelchair athletes.

"We train and use the facilities at the University of Illinois, but the school doesn't sponsor the track team," Noe said. "The only wheelchair sport they sponsor is the basketball team."

(See NOE, Page 5D)

Section D

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1993
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Volleyball registration now at GCHS

Registration forms for the 1993 Granite City volleyball clinics, which will be held in June, are now available at GCHS.

Lady Warrior volleyball coach Cindy Gagich and assistant Chris Byer will conduct the junior high clinic.

The high school clinic will again be directed by Julie Paska, the NCAA Division I All-American who served as the head coach at Illinois Wesleyan and as an assistant at both Northern Illinois and Illinois State. Paska, who played at Illinois State, is entering her third year with the clinic.

There will be four days of sessions for the high school clinic, beginning Wednesday, June 23 and ending Saturday, June 26. The times are 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. the first three days and then 9:30 a.m.-noon Saturday, when tournament play will be held.

The high school clinic is for incoming freshmen through current juniors.

Paska will be assisted by current or former Division I athletes. The cost of the clinic is \$70 per person, and checks should be made payable to Gagich.

The junior high clinic will consist of two three-hour sessions on Monday, June 21 and Tuesday, June 22. The sessions will be held from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. (See CLINICS, Page 3D)

Three girls soccer players make state select team

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Three Granite City girls soccer players, Christy Costillo, Lynsy Evans and Valerie Hasty, were recently named to the 17-and-under Illinois state select team.

The three girls, who all play for the Lady Warriors during the school year and for the Redco Marine club team during the summer, were picked to represent the state team last summer. The team is made up of 20 players who have excelled in Illinois select and tournament play.

The three players are coached by Terri Schuler and Eric Mitchell. Schuler said she was proud to see the players earn the recognition.

"It's a nice honor for them all," Schuler said. "They have all worked hard for it."

Costillo and Hasty are both sophomores at GCHS. Evans is a junior. As teammates on Redco, they tried out for the state select team in August and were recently notified they made the cut.

Schuler said she was happy to see the players make it, adding that more players from the southern Illinois area could be on the team. Because practices are held in the Chicago area, however, it will be difficult for Costillo, Evans and Hasty to compete with the select team.

Most of the select team players are from the northern part of the state.

"Most of our girls could make the state team," Schuler said. "This area has always been a big bed of talent, but it's over-looked."

Costillo was named to the team as a forward. Schuler said that was an accomplishment in itself, because Costillo normally plays in goal.

"We're really proud of her for that," Schuler said. "She made it on the field. She's very talented, as are the other girls."

Evans and Hasty were both named to the team as midfielders.

"It's pretty neat that we made it," Hasty said. "It's a nice honor."

Most of the girls from southern Illinois got cut, more or less," Costillo said. "We beat out some girls from Springfield."

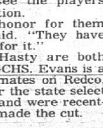
Evans, Hasty and Costillo all (See Select, Page 6D)



Costillo



Evans



Hasty



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Clear shot — Granite City's Chad Miner goes for the right form in his high-jump attempt during a Warrior track meet last week.

(Continued from Page 1D)

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

(Continued from Page 1D)

The registration deadline for both clinics is May 21. All participants must have proof of a physical within one calendar year of the clinic. For more information, call Gagich at 451-5808.

CRAIG VIRGIN PRESENTS



SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993

STARTING TIME

3K (1.86 mile) ROAD RACE BEGINS AT 8:00 AM
10K (6.2 mile) ROAD RACE BEGINS AT 8:05 AM
All walkers are asked to participate in the 3K.

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RUNNERS (10K ONLY)				
	OPEN MEN	OPEN WOMEN	MASTERS	MASTERS WOMEN
1st	\$750	\$750	\$500	\$500
2nd	500	500	300	300
3rd	300	300	200	200
4th	150			

WHEELCHAIR (10K ONLY)					
	OPEN MEN	OPEN WOMEN	OPEN QUAD	YOUTH MALE	YOUTH FEMALE
1st	\$750	\$750	\$500	\$100	\$100
2nd	500	500	300	50	50
3rd	300	300	200	25	25
4th	200				
5th	100				

USABA (10K ONLY) GIFT CERTIFICATES
OPEN MEN - Top 3
OPEN WOMEN - Top 3

RUNNERS AGE GROUP AWARDS

3K ROAD RACE		
9 and under	20-29	50-59
10-14	30-39	60-69
15-19	40-49	70 and over

10K ROAD RACE	35-39	55-59
19 and under	40-44	60-64
20-24	45-49	65-69
25-29	50-54	70 and over
30-34		

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- ST. LOUIS TRACK CLUB at (314) 781-3926
- ST. LOUIS WHEELCHAIR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
at (314) 768-5325
- FRONT RUNNER INC. at (618) 537-9500

ENTRY FEE/REGISTRATION

- \$10 by mail postmarked by May 11th
- \$12 in person at packet pick-up May 14th
- \$15 in person at packet pick-up on race day
- Please fill out and sign Entry Form and Release/Waiver to accompany check. No signature and date on waiver voids the entry form. No refunds are available.

ENTRY FORM

NAME (last, first, middle)

STREET (include apt. no.)

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being known and appreciated by me, I also waive and release any and all claims for damages I may have against the City of St. Louis, the St. Louis to the St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association, Front Runner, Inc., and all knowing these factors, and in consideration of accepting my entry form, I, myself, my heirs, executors, administrators or anyone else who might claim behalf, covenant and not to sue, and waive and release every kind of net claim for losses or unforeseen, known or unknown, further grant full power to the St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association and/or any agents authorized

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

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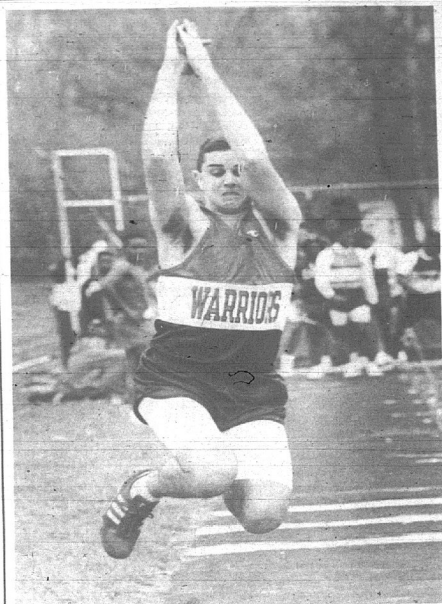
Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

Large schools		Record
1. Edwardsville (3)	5-0
2. McCluer North (2)	5-2
3. Chaminade (4)	4-0
4. Lafayette (1)	4-0
5. Belleville West (5)	3-1
6. Parkway Central (8)	3-1
7. Hazelwood Central (9)	3-1
8. Parkway West (*)	3-1
9. Fox (7)	0-1
10. Pattonville (*)	0-1
Also receiving votes: SLUH, Oakville, GRANITE CITY, North-west, Collinsville, Vianney, Belleville East, McCluer		
Small schools		Record
1. St. Dominic (1)	3-0
2. Festus (3)	4-0
3. Lutheran North (6)	3-0
4. Rosary (4)	2-0
5. Althoff (5)	2-0
6. Aquinas-Mercy (2)	3-2
7. (tie) Lebanon (10-T)	5-1
8. John Burroughs (8)	1-2
9. Hancock (9)	2-1
10. Country Day (7)	17-4
Also receiving votes: Bayless, Westminster, Bayless, Naval Jr. ROTC		

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Week of April 14		Record
1. Incarnate Word (1)	2-0
2. GRANITE CITY (2)	5-0
3. Hazelwood Central (4)	5-1
4. Parkway Central (3)	2-1
5. Oakville (6)	3-0
6. St. Charles West (5)	5-0
7. Francis Howell North (7)	2-0
8. Aquinas-Mercy (T8)	1-2
9. Rosary (T8)	5-1
10. St. Dominic (T10)	6-1

Also receiving votes, in order: Cor Jesu, Kinshasa, St. Joseph's.
Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.



Airborne — Granite City senior Chris Warren competes in the long jump.

(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)

Split leaves bowler just short in 800 series run

Jeff Loesche had the "shot of my career, but I didn't make it," when he left a 6-7-10 split in the singles division of the annual American Bowling Congress Tournament in Tulsa, Okla., the weekend of April 3-5.

The unfortunate split also deprived him of an elusive 800 series as the accurate right-hander posted games of 266-278-256 for a 790 total. That is only three pins behind the leading 798.

A Swansea, Ill. resident, Loesche needed two strikes in the 10th frame of the third game to take over the top spot with the 800 series. He collected the first one on a "real good hit. But the second one was way high and left the split."

Loesche, who is one of the top bowlers in the St. Louis area and captain of the Illinois Distributors' Busch Mountaineers in the Amheuser-Busch/BFA Masters



Howard Kee

scratch traveling league, laughed when recalling the last couple of balls he bowled in his bid for the lead.

"I knew it was hideous when I threw it," he said, referring to the split. "I must admit that I was nervous. My legs felt like stone. I was wondering if they would move."

Loesche totaled 1,989 in all events in Tulsa, notching 635 in doubles and 564 in team action. He has a 215 average in the traveling circuit, and owns a 221 mark on Friday night at Bel Air

Lanes in Belleville. He has five 300s in his career and at least 13 perfect 300 games.

Village Lanes-Fenton captured both halves of the St. Louis Blue Chip Classic scratch traveling league at Sunset Lanes by wrapping up the second half crown on April 5.

Members of the team were sponsor Greg Look, High Ridge, who averaged 224; John Osborn, 220; Fenton; Russ Stevenson, 218; Fenton; Keith Marty, 213; Arnold, and Doug Goran, 213, Cedar Hill.

Marty was the point leader in the league with 82½ victories, while Look was second in average with 224.

Steve Behermeyer of Affton had the high average of 225 while bowling for Capen Industries. Bill McNabb, Jr. of Arnold and Greg Johannes of South

(See BOWLING, Page 5D)

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P185/80R13	63	68	—
P185/75R14	64	72	—
P185/70R14	67	72	—
P195/75R14	67	75	—
P195/70R14	70	79	79
P205/75R14	70	79	79
P205/70R14	73	80	—
P205/70R15	76	83	—
P205/75R15	76	84	88
P185/60R13	56	86	—
P215/75R15	75	87	86
P225/75R15	77	90	89
P235/70R15	79	91	—
P235/75R15	79	92	91
P235/75R15 XL	84	94	—

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P185/80R13	46
P185/75R14	48
P195/75R14	49
P205/75R14	50
P215/75R14	53
P205/75R15	52
P215/75R15	54
P225/75R15	56
P235/75R15	58

MID-RANGE

50,000 Mile Expectancy

Whitewall	Price
P155/80R13	\$44
P165/80R13	48
P175/80R13	49
P185/80R13	51
P185/75R14	54
P195/75R14	55
P205/75R14	57
P215/75R14	61
P205/75R15	60
P215/75R15	62
P225/75R15	65
P235/75R15	68

PREMIUM

60,000 Mile Expectancy

Whitewall	Price
P155/80R13	\$52
P165/80R13	56
P175/80R13	57
P185/80R13	60
P185/75R14	63
P195/75R14	65
P205/75R14	67
P215/75R14	71
P205/75R15	70
P215/75R15	72
P225/75R15	75
P235/75R15	78
P235/75R15XL	86

TOURING

65,000 Mile Expectancy

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P185/70R14	70
P195/70R14	72
P205/70R14	73
P215/70R14	75
P205/70R15	75
P215/70R15	78
P225/70R15	81
P235/70R15	85
P205/65R15	73
P215/65R16	79
P225/65R16	84

IMPORTS

45,000 Mile Expectancy

Blackwall	Price
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145SR13	44
155SR13	45
165SR13	46
165/70SR13	50
175/70SR13	53
185/70SR13	55
185/70SR14	58
195/70SR14	61
205/70SR14	64
195/65HR14	78
185/65HR15	77
195/65HR15	83
205/65HR15	86

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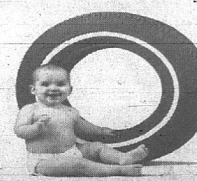
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P185/70SR13	65	P185/70SR14	65	P215/60HR14	89
P195/70SR13	67	P185/70SR14	69	P215/60HR15	86
P185/70SR14	68	P195/60SR14	71	P225/60HR15	93
P195/70SR14	71	P195/60SR14	73	P225/60HR15	96
P205/70SR14	72	P195/60SR15	76	P205/50HR15	95
P215/70SR14	75	P205/65SR15	79	P205/50HR15	126
P225/70SR15	81	P215/65SR15	82	P225/50HR15	132
P235/70SR15	86			P225/50HR16	162
P255/70SR15	91			P245/50HR16	175

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SPORTS



Giving it a Ride — Warrior outfielder Jeff Ridenour takes aim at a pitch during a game last week.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

•Select—

(Continued from Page 10)

said they are unsure whether they will be able to practice or play with the team because of the travel. But they might be able to practice themselves throughout the state with the Itedo team this summer.

"We have an excellent team, so they have a good chance to go to the regional this year," Schuler said. "They're all very good players."

GCPD to begin year with pre-season softball tourney

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a pre-season softball tournament for men and women April 19-23.

The women will play at Wilson Park Diamond 8, and the men will play at Worthen Park and Loman Park. The tournament format will be double elimination with an entry fee of \$70.

Only teams in the park district program will be able to participate, with the exception that two players not on the team's roster can be picked up. For more information, call the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Big Lee proves that nice guys can finish first

By Steve Porter
Staff writer

The Big Guy is also a nice guy who's going to finish first. Lee Arthur Smith, all 6-foot-6 and 289 pounds of him, is as smooth as they come in major league baseball. He's adept at handling the daily double-edged sword of triumph and adversity.

"My philosophy is to treat people the way I wanted to be treated," Smith said.

THE FELLOW Cardinals call "Big Brother" doesn't let much of anything rattle his metabolism. He knows that fame is as sometimes as hard to digest as famine.

"People think because I've been successful that I'll do this or do that now," said Smith, the bullpen ace for the St. Louis Cardinals. "But I don't put on any kind of front. I'm still the

same kind of person that I was when I broke into baseball.

That was nearly 20 years ago. Smith started his pro career as a farmhand in the Chicago Cubs system with Bradenton, Fla., in 1975. The Louisiana native, who has been pitching in the majors for 14 years, has carved out a rock-solid career as a reliever.

Smith's 37th career save last Thursday enabled him to tie Jeff Reardon on the all-time list.

Smith seems destined to become the best closer in major league history and rate a shot at the Hall of Fame.

"NAH, I DON'T think about that," Smith said of being enshrined with baseball's greats at Cooperstown, N.Y. "The only way I'll get there is because I got long arms. They might need somebody to get up in the corner and paint."

Smith's kidding, of course. But

that's his style. He doesn't take himself too seriously, though he knows his job is one of the most stressful ones in baseball. Save it for me, his fellow pitchers implore of him 50 or so times a season.

He has obliged with continual consistency. Smith rang up two saves in the Cardinals' first two wins last week. He has saved 90 games over the past two seasons for St. Louis, including a National League-best 47 saves in 1991.

Since coming to the Cards in exchange for outfielder Tom Runamansky on May 4, 1990, Smith has piled up 119 saves. He had 43 saves for a team which won 83 games last season.

Smith's "out" pitch is still his fastball, but he's cagey enough to mix his repertoire of pitches in no particular order to keep hitters guessing...usually the wrong way.

Motion meeting slated Saturday

The St. Louis Motion semi-pro football team will be holding a meeting Saturday for anyone interested in playing this year.

The meeting will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Village of Bel-Ridge Community Center, 8763 Natural Bridge. The community center is next to the Bel-Ridge Village Hall.

Hockey banquet to be held Sunday

The Granite City Hockey team's banquet will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at Brett Hull's restaurant in St. Louis. The banquet will be held to honor the Warriors' Mid-States title this year. Tickets are \$16. For tickets or more information, call Kathy Goclan at 451-0220.

Chiefs baseball team looking for players

Anyone interested in playing for the Granite City Chiefs men's baseball team should call Dennis Gurkin before 9 p.m. at 877-1385. The season will begin sometime in May.

GCSSA has opening for Tuesday league

The Granite City Steel Softball Association has an opening for its Tuesday night men's super league. For more information, call Gene Kuchel at 452-5500, Ray Hunter at 931-9634 or Tim Morton at 876-7745.

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1989 F150 4x4 351 V8, Auto, Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Gray	1990 BUICK LESABRE 4 Dr., Custom, V6, Auto, White	1988 BRONCO II Gray/Silver, Auto, Power Windows, Power Locks, Gray Silver
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Byron Dale Skalisius of Edwardsville and Tona Jo Huston of Troy.

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Jason Wade Clark of Glen Carbon and Dawn Marie Estes of Collinsville.

Harold David Eller and Susan Christine Bass, both of Collinsville.

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Daniel George Hubbard Jr. and Deanna Lynn Hubbard, both of Troy.

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Kevin Keith Keel of Maryville and Virginia Ann Jones of Collinsville.

Neil McPherson and Juanita C. Mollet, both of St. Jacob.

Kevin Eugene Meyer and Melissa Sue Baehne, both of Troy.

Briefly

Howell elected Master Councilor

Timothy M. Howell was elected Master Councilor of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay at its regular meeting March 16.

Tim, the son of Dawn Fisk and the late Bruce Howell and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voss, is a sophomore at Granite City Senior High School, a member of the Advanced Mixed Chorus and of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. The DeMolays and their families attended his church as the first event of the International DeMolay Week on March 14.

Other officers elected were Nathan J. McCrary Sr., Councilor; Scott A. Yokley, Junior Councilor; and Jason S. Blanton, Chaplain.

The elected and appointed officers will be installed in a public ceremony with food and a dance following at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 17.



Timothy Howell

Club hears about hospice

Nameeki Women's Club met on March 17 at the Harold Brown Center. Hostesses Ella Wade, Mildred Branding and Doris Greve decorated the tables with an Irish motif.

Members heard an informative talk by Nancy Kaprelian from St. Elizabeth Medical Center about Hospice — how and when it originated, the support given by the nurses, social workers and volunteers to the patients and their family members.

At the meeting members, of NWC donated items that will be donated to the Phoenix House.

The business meeting closed with the reminder to bring items for a silent auction to the next meeting, which will be held on April 21.

President Marion Mertz and members repeated the Irish benediction.

Those attending were Delores Allen, Blanche Blake, Mildred Branding, Frieda Burdord, June Cuchna, Lucille Etheridge, Edna Forcade, Mabel Gertsch, Maud Graham, Doris Greve, Mildred Jungles, Dorothy McCauley, Marion Mertz, Elsie Rodell, Marion Shelton, Ella Wade.

Adopt-a-pet day set for Saturday

The Madison County Humane Society will hold an adopt-a-pet day on Saturday, April 17 from noon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Puppies and kittens of all shapes, sizes and breeds will be available for adoption. Many adult pets, kittens and purebreds that have been spayed, neutered, are also available for adoption.

Declawed cats are available. Dog adoptions are \$45; cat adoptions are \$25. A collar, tag, shots, worming and a \$15 spay/neuter deposit are included in the fees. For more information please call the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405.

MCHS is presently located inside the Madison County Animal Control Shelter on Illinois 143 east of Edwardsville.

Remember to be a PAL and prevent a litter!

SKIN CANCER SCREENING

Over 500,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported every year, making it the most common form of human cancer. Fortunately, however, skin cancer is one of the most treatable and curable forms of cancer provided it's discovered early.

The Program:

Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening Program is an outpatient service designed to help you detect pre-cancerous and/or cancerous skin lesions. Skin cancerous lesions occur most frequently on exposed skin surfaces, such as the head, arms and legs.

Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening physicians — members of Memorial's Medical Staff who are volunteering their services for this screening — will examine the head, arms and legs for suspicious skin lesions. Any other areas of concern will be examined at the patient's request.

Screenings are conducted by appointment only. If you are on a restricted time schedule, please understand there may be a brief wait before being seen by the physician.

Date, Time, Place:

Screenings will be conducted on Tuesday, April 20 and Thursday, April 22, 1993 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27, 1993 9 to 7 p.m.

Memorial's Physical Therapy Department

Information:

To schedule an appointment, call the Physical Therapy Department at 233-7750, extension 5250.

The Skin Cancer Screening is being conducted as a free community service by volunteer Plastic Surgeons and Dermatologists from Memorial Hospital's Medical Staff by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.



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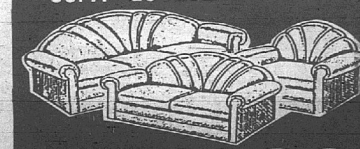


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Young at Heart members to vote on new slate

Holy Family Young at Heart members enjoyed a corn beef and cabbage dinner on March 15. Dinner was catered by Petri's Catering Service.

Father William Fisherkeller led prayer followed by an Irish Blessing.

Guests were Father Fisherkeller, Father Thomas Wise, Sister Mary Alice, Sister Margaret Mary, Sister Stanly and Sister Mary Angeline. Father Casey, who was unable to attend, sent greetings.

Following the dinner, a meeting was called to order by President Margaret Kwiatkowski.

Minutes of the January meeting were read by Cecelia Mance, recording secretary. Due to inclement weather, the February meeting was canceled. Treasurer's report was given by Louis Kovach and correspondence secretary Cecelia Cruse read a thank you note from the Church Women United.

Winnie Kelly, friendship, reported mailing four sympathy cards and seven get-well cards. Birthdays were mailed to Father Bill and Father Casey.

President Kwiatkowski thanked Mary Rita Ahlers and Ruth Roter, refreshment chairmen, for their work in organizing the corn beef and cabbage dinner. She also said the "World Day of Prayer," sponsored by Holy Family was a great success.

President Kwiatkowski praised members Marie Stanek and Elizabeth McCoy for their years of volunteer service in the Catholic schools, and George Sotiroff

for his volunteer service with the Civic Program in schools.

President Kwiatkowski informed members that Father Bill called requesting Young at Heart be in charge of the car raffle ticket sales for the June Fest. Margaret Kwiatkowski is co-chairman under Young at Heart with Tom Hewlett, committee member. Others on the ticket sales are Lucille Caban, Cecelia Mance, Cleola Seibert, George Sotiroff, Ann Kovach and Mr. and Mrs. Long.

Cleola Seibert is in charge of scheduling car raffle ticket sales at the various super markets and stores in Granite City on Fridays and Saturdays. Anyone willing to volunteer may contact Cleola.

The nominating committee consisting of Mattie and George Sotiroff, Zita and Warren Bequette and Adele Balcer presented the new slate of officers to be presented and voted on at the April meeting. They are:

President, Lucille Caban; treasurer, Cecelia Mance; correspondence secretary, Cecelia Cruse. President Kwiatkowski announced members may also make nominations or choose to serve office. Irma Manning, trip chairman, announced a trip on Wednesday, April 28, to the Golden Rod Snowblows. A cost of \$25 includes trip, lunch and the musical "Sound of Music." Bus will leave Holy Family at 11:15 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Monday, April 19.

Steeleville, Mo. May 29 (Saturday). A stop will be made in

Jourdon, Mo., for Mass. President Kwiatkowski, announced tickets to the Appreciation Dinner, April 17, are on sale at a cost of \$5. Also, RICA candidates will enter into the Catholic Faith on April 10. Young at Heart will furnish refreshments.

Elizabeth McCoy, membership chairman, reported 28 members in attendance, including new members Vernon Vasquez and Celeste Curvey. The club was 34 paid up members.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to the following members having birthdays in February and March: Lucille Caban, Cecelia Mance, Anna Michaels, Frances Gallauer, Frances Pelato, Marge Noth, Winnie Kelly, Marcelle Patton, Cleola Seibert, Ann Vasquez, Mattie Sotiroff, George Yeviv, Ann Betancic and Elisen Purle.

Attendance prizes were won by Ruth Bridges, Mary Yeviv, Marie Boyer, Marcelle Patton, Sylvia Opich, Lucille Caban, Elmo Bury, Henry Heilrich, Mary Radick, Vernon Vasquez, Edward Makarewicz, Ruth McClew, Adele Balcer, and Marie Baker.

Entertainment was furnished by the glamorous tap dancing girls known as "Eileens' Steppers," directed by Eileen Lakatos. Games of bingo followed.

Meeting adjourned until next meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 19.

Handle annuals properly when transplanting

By Robert J. Dingwall
Correspondent

Annuals come in a variety of types and colors, and many people enjoy them.

But some people rush the growing season by planting annuals too early before the danger of frost is over. Many of these tender plants will suffer damage to the roots by planting them in cold soil, and they will take a considerable length of time to achieve active growth.

In selecting annuals buy only fresh, high-quality plants. These plants may be vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage and lettuce that thrive under cool growing conditions. They may be planted outdoors in late March or early April in well-prepared soil. Flowering annuals (that live for one year), biennials (that live for two years) or perennials (that live year after year) may be

planted safely from mid-April on.

Look for bedding plants that are well-proportioned with stocky stems and compact growth. Avoid plants that are weak, leggy or limp. The leaves should have a rich deep green color. If foliage is yellow or turning yellow, the plants have been allowed to become too dry, or they may be lacking nutrients because of being grown in too small of a container.

Damage from insects can cause the foliage to appear mottled or cause the edges of the leaves to curl. Plants that sustain such damage never recover fully.

Bedding plants are grown in a wide variety of pots and flats. The larger the individual plant cell, the better the root system will be and the plants won't dry out so rapidly.

Plants will transplant well if

handled properly. Try to plant on a cool, cloudy day, or late in the day to avoid shock to the root system. Water all tiny plants with a starter fertilizer or other liquid fertilizer diluted to half strength.

For gardeners who want a quick show of color, use larger pots such as 3- or 4-inch containers with well-grown plants rather than the small packs. These larger pots offer a better established root system which helps the plants adapt faster to transplanting, especially when in full bloom.

Make sure plants are moist, as they will pop easily out of the container with a light squeeze on the bottom. Firm new plants into the well-prepared soil and keep them moist for the first few days until they can start to establish new roots.

Select all plants for insect and disease resistance by buying named varieties only.

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